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## PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE . . . . .

I have been invited by the staff of the Argus to bring Greetings to the student body of this year. This I do with pleasure. You are to be congratulated on your academic achievement and on the fine tradition of industry and good fellowship that you found, and carried on, at Essex District High School.



This year we are enjoying the benefits of an enlarged and reorganized District High School. This is an event which stirs the loyalty and imagination of all students. You have had a great influence on its success. Your entire co-operation and support have been essential to its healthy growth.

In the future do set your sights high! However modest one must begin, it is pointless to aim at mediocrity. What is there about the really great schools of the past decade? What have they in common? Not great size; not great beauty; not great athletic teams. Rather they have a sense of purpose; there is a sense of scholarly vocation, and a happy union of staff and students in the intellectual quest. Let this be a challenge to you. It is not what the school can do for you, but what you can do for the school.

On behalf of the community may I extend to the staff a sincere word of appreciation for their efforts in the many, many phases of our school life. May I especially congratulate and thank Miss Bondy and the staff of the Argus for their efforts in the production of the Argus of 1961.

*James L. Crane*  
J. L. CRANE.





## GRADE 10E



FRONT: left to right: Judy Paquette, Julie Bena, Lynn Allison, Mary Hall, Ella Vctor, Cheryl Coutts, Sharon Ryall, Jo-Ann Grondin, Winona Lupton, Mabel Holden.  
MIDDLE: left to right: Gary Meloche, Jean Bellmore, Joyce Cronmiller, Linda Tilden, Kathy Stowe, Deanne Mulcaster, Sandra Walls, Betty Howson, Ed Totten, Mr. Murray.  
REAR: left to right: Dave Mulcaster, Richard Hill, Pat Gagnon, Rick Kendrick, Tom Wharf, Ivan Andkilde, Gerry Bauer, Greg Gemmell, Ron Vander Aa, Gerald Brett, Richard Dodson.  
MISSING: Beth Calhoun, Donald Elford.

## CAN YOU IMAGINE . . . ?

Judy Paquette not being called Pat by a certain teacher?  
Joyce Cronmiller not looking for Paul?  
Joanne Grondin not following a certain teacher?  
Gary Meloche not called "Scratch"?  
Lynn Allison not talking to anyone?  
Sherry Coutts not being teased?  
Ron Vander Aa not talking to the girls in class?  
Gerry Bauer having his homework done?  
Richard Hill not knowing what's going on in the sports world?  
Julie Bena out of trouble?  
Ed Totten not called "Edwin" by a certain teacher?  
Richard Dodson coming to class on time and with the correct books?  
Winona Lupton failing in English?  
Beth Calhoun without Robert on her books?  
Gerry Brett without a detention?  
Mary Hall not going out of her way to pass a certain boy in the hall?  
Jean Bellmore being noisy?

Don Elford ever forgetting his gym shorts again?  
Linda Tilden not being called "Tilly"?  
Rick Kendrick failing a Math exam?  
Sandra Walls without a temper?  
Ella Vctor keeping quiet in Science class?  
Ivan Andkilde using proper English in class?  
Betty Howson without Winona?  
Pat Gagnon failing a French exam?  
Tom Wharf not asking someone for their homework?  
Greg Gemmell failing in Agriculture?  
Mabel Holden answering in History class?  
Sharon Ryall not gay and full of fun?  
Kathy Stowe having trouble in school?

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## GRADE 10F



FRONT: left to right: Sharon McAuliffe, Betty Bulmer, Linda Adams, Carolyn Arnold, Gerry O'Neil, Elaine McMullen, Joan Totten, Molly Hillary, Marlene Moore, Judy Bellaire.  
MIDDLE: left to right: Ernest Kennette, John Tully, David Watt, Evelyn Rivest, Christine Wojtala, Betty Kotow, Ann Layson, Bill Gay, Bill Bedford, Miss Struthers.  
REAR: left to right: Ron McGuire, Gordon Mitchell, Larry Siefker, Rudy Sinn, George Gillespie, Richard Benson, Larry Little, Charles Maathuis.  
ABSENT: Hermi Grootenboer, Bill Mannie.

## TEN F's ACTIVITIES . . .

Ten F's the name.  
A bonny class,  
With handsome lads  
And pretty lass.

We get good marks  
And are active too,  
In sports or clubs  
We work with you.

Three cheers for Miss Struthers  
Our home room teach  
She's a real highlander  
And a Scottish peach.

Now I'd like to mention  
A few of this class,  
Who are new friends of mine  
Or friends of the past.

The first is a smart one,  
Ron McGuire by name.  
With an 84 average  
Highest mark he does claim.

We all know the quiet  
Blushing, young girl,  
Who's name's Linda Adams,  
Ten F's little pearl.

There's the Maidstone trio,  
Who are looking for  
Three handsome boys,  
No less, no more.

Betty Kotow  
The first of the three,  
And Judy Bellaire  
A teacher to be.

Then there's Sharon McAuliffe,  
Last of the three.  
She's of real Irish blood  
And a nurse to be.

Our only tribute  
To the basketball team  
Is Larry Little,  
A player supreme.

Molly Hillary  
A cute little wizz,  
(And Hermi Grootenboer  
Who you never can miss.)

Always there  
With a helping hand,  
Is Evelyn Rivest  
Who, teasing can't stand.

Then there's John Tully  
Who's always late,  
And Ernie Kennette  
Who'd make a good mate.

As most of the pupils,  
Bill Mennie, it seems,  
Is growing up  
With teacher's dreams.

Joann Totten  
Who's very wise,  
And Charles Gordon Mitchell  
With flashy brown eyes.

Then there's Bill Bedford,  
And wise old Bill Gay,  
Who both have good hopes  
To rule the stock market some day.

There was  
Only one romance this year,  
Between Carolyn Arnold  
And a boy of good cheer.

This boy of good cheer  
Is handsome and tall,  
His name's Richard Benson  
And he's dark blond and all.

Then there's Ann Layson  
And Gerry O'Neil,  
Two great contrasts  
When eating a meal.

George Gillespie  
And Rudy Sinn,  
Put life to the class  
As best they can.

Christine Wojtala  
And Marlene Moore,  
Elaine McMullen  
And furthermore.

Larry Siefker  
Excellent in sports,  
And Betty Bulmer  
A girl of sort.

David Watt  
A likeable chap,  
I am mentioning him  
In my last lap.

I am the poet,  
Charles Maathuis, my name,  
And proud of the same.



# GRADE 10G



FRONT: left to right: Martha DuFosse, Cheryl Pickle, Sharon McLean, Jill Kennedy, Jean Grondin, Margaret Rose Burling, Carolyn Grieve, Shiela Graham, Janet Miller, Mirna Pauss.  
MIDDLE: left to right: Steve Roberts, Donald Gauthier, Helen Zwick, Ruth Wass, Lynda Richardson, Jessie McLean, Ann Addison, Irene Johnstone, Carol Renaud, Judy Ramsay, David Niece, Mr. Masterson.  
REAR: left to right: Rick Manningham, Paul Perrault, Stan Laforet, Roland Crowder, Michael Sadler, Sterling Carder, Tim Miller, Meredith White, Barry Holden, Bill Startford.  
MISSING: Winston Walls.

NAME	PROFESSION	10 YEARS FROM NOW	NAME	PROFESSION	10 YEARS FROM NOW
STERLING CARDER	Hockey player	Rink rat	CAROLYN GRIEVE	Teacher	Flying instructor (for buds)
DONALD GAUTHIER	Minister	Fish trainer	JEAN GRONDIN	Lady Astronaut	Doctoring animals on the moon
ROWLAND CROWDER	Editor	Paper boy	IRENE JOHNSTONE	Veterinarian	Still chasing those animals that run on two legs
BARRY HOLDEN	Salesman	Selling and testing mistletoe	JILL KENNEDY	Hair Stylist	Styling Fabian's hair
STAN LAFORET	Author	Book worm	JESSE McLEAN	Doctor	Butcher
RICHARD MANNINGHAM	Scientist	Mr. Clifford's test-tube cleaner	SHARON McLEAN	Nurse	Baby bottle nipple tester
TIM MILLER	Brief Case	Safe-cracker	JANET MILLER	Teacher	Training moon mice
DAVID NEICE	Tax-collector	Money beggar	MIRNA PAUSS	Pianist	Learning her scales
PAUL PERRAULT	Bar tender	Beer tester	CHERYL PICKLE	Air-line stewardess	Getting higher every night
STEVE ROBERTS	History teacher	Ball-boy for the Globe Trotters	CAROL RENAUD	Telephone operator	Figuring out Sterling's number
MICHAEL SADLER	Pie contest judge	Pie contest judge	JUDY RAMSAY	Telephone operator	Educated bum
BILL STRATFORD	Actor	Acting his way out of Grade 10	LYNDA RICHARDSON	Dietician	Testing Vern Gagne's reducing pills
WINSTON WALLS	Football player	Paper airplane thrower	RUTH WASS	Basketball referee	Whistle tester
MEREDITH WHITE	Judge of beauty contest	Modelling for Mad magazine	HELEN ZWICK	Teacher	Trying to prove one and one equal three
ANN ADDISON	Food chemist	Scientist in prevention of poisoning			
MARGARET BERLING	Actress	Mattress tester			
MARTHA DU FOSSE	Nurse	Bottle washer			
SHEILA GRAHAM	Veterinarian	Stable cleaner			

—IRENE JOHNSTONE, JESSE McLEAN



## GRADE 9A



FRONT: left to right: Sam Harris, Robert Kett, Tom Ellis, Gail Chambers, Dorothy Miller, Karen Lambier, Nancy Gunning, John Gerard, David Brindley, Ron Prpich.  
MIDDLE: left to right: Jon Leitch, Beverly Cooper, Hope Enns, Bernadette Ouellette, Linda Walker, Gladys Wass, Nancy Gurbin, Helen Stowe, Linda Baldwin, Linda Taylor, Judy Stowe, Betty Batten, Cynthia Kennedy.  
REAR: left to right: Doug Francottie, Wayne Ruston, Stephen Knight, Dale Steed, Bob Henderson, Bill McCord, Wayne Izsak, Jack Zuiderveen, E. J. Monteith.

NAME	FAVOURITE SAYING
JON LEITCH	That's life!
DALE STEED	Low range.
TOM ELLIS	How dense!
JOHN GERARD	I'll be darned.
ROBERT HENDERSON	How about that.
SAM HARRIS	Is that so?
WAYNE IZSAK	What a sissy!
BILLY McCORD	I'll lend you a nickel.
STEVE KNIGHT	Good Buddy.
DOUG FRANCOTTIE	Snarl.
JACK ZUIDERVEEN	Got your history done?
RON PRPICH	Don't fool around.
WAYNE RUSTON	Kipper.
BOB KETT	I'll never tell.
DAVE BRINDLEY	That's what counts!
BETTY BATTEN	I got the most wonderful phone call!
LINDA BALDWIN	Just call me Miss Hemline of 1961.
BEV COOPER	I'll never tell.
GAIL COOPER	What a ball!
HOPE ENNS	Wayne, why can't you be like your brother?
NANCY GUNNING	Isn't he cute?
NANCY GURBIN	Roger, Roger! What a weekend!
CYNTHIA KENNEDY	Nancy, I left the locker open.
DOROTHY MILLER	I know I failed it.
BERNADETTE OUELLETTE	I don't know.
HELEN STOWE	Oh, don't say that!
JUDY STOWE	Come on kids!

KAREN LAMBIER	I always did hate math.
LINDA TAYLOR	Oh gosh!!
LINDA WALKER	I always was kind of dumb.
GLADYS WASS	That's beyond the point!

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## GRADE 9B



FRONT: left to right: Cheryl Blair, Connie Little, Gerda Leili, Diana Shilson, Linda Armstrong, Karen Colenutt, Irene Shepley, Lynn McLean, Linda Brush, Betty Rudd.  
MIDDLE: left to right: Wayne Hyland, Robert McKim, Lynne Moyes, Sharon Mulcaster, Linda Tapping, Linda White, Jean Meloche, Jim Wuerch, Ted Kiss, Miss Barn.  
REAR: left to right: Randy Scratch, Ted Welch, Gordon Watt, Charles Dent, Ronald Vincent, Douglas Wales, Grant Jones. Lloyd Armstrong, John Lozinski, John Bover, Bill Arps.

NAME	PASTIME	FAVOURITE SAYING	NAME	PASTIME	FAVOURITE SAYING
Linda Armstrong	Shopping	Kill it.	Lynne McLean	Gary	That's nasty.
Cheryl Blair	Looking for Cliff	There's Cliff.	Linda Tapping	Chasing Bern	I don't know.
Connie Little	Sports	Where are we going?	Bill Arps	Telling teachers he didn't do it.	Did we have homework?
Wayne Hyland	Studying	Wait until next time.	Sharon Mulcaster	All sports	It's not my fault.
Jim Wuerch	Doing pushups	Get lost.	Lloyd Armstrong	Sleeping	I'm sleepy.
Lynne Moyes	Looking at Don's picture	Wouldn't it rot your socks.	Betty Rudd	Chasing Gary	Where's Gary?
John Bover	Throwing chalk	Got any chalk?	Ron Vincent	Bothering Miss Bondy	Holy Moly.
Ted Kiss	Telling jokes in English	Do you want to hear a joke.	Charles Dent	Fooing around.	I didn't know we had homework.
Ted Welch	Annoying teachers	I don't understand.	Doug Wales	Getting into trouble	What a nut!
Linda Brush	Trying to get high marks	I'll beat him this time.	Linda White	Not handing in notebooks	It's your fault.
Grant Jones	Suprising everyone with high marks	I did it again.	Diana Shilson	Looking for boys	Boys!
Karen Colenutt	Dancing	Can you do the pony?	Gerda Leili	Boys	Where are the boys?
Irene Shepley	Sports	I don't know.	Jean Meloche	Rock and Roll	Finder's keepers.
Robert McKim	Teasing a certain teacher	How is A. J. B.?	Gord Watt	Fooing around	Don't do today what you can do tomorrow.
Randy Scratch	Getting detentions	Another detention?	John Lozinski	Sleep	What is it?



## GRADE 9C



FRONT: left to right: Marlene Belland, Carole Bacon, Sandra Myrtle, Jackie O'Connor, Hilda Krauza, Diana Bechard, Betty Lawhead, Carol Quinlan, Sharon Blake, Connie Wright.  
MIDDLE: left to right: Delores Breault, Madeline Maitre, Evelyn Vriesacker, Marlaine Brazil, John Knox, Ralph Morley, Gordon Eyraud, Madeline Brockman, Linda Krauza, Katherine Gagnon, Mr. Foster.  
REAR: left to right: Carol Siefker, Ann Sebestyen, Frances McCullough, David Sheffield, Bob Piper, John Antaya, Sharon Siefker, Judy Gaughan, Bernadine Brockman, Marilyn Belleau.

In 9C we have some students  
Real characters I would say  
Some are very active  
Others, we can't say.

NAME	FAVOURITE SAYINGS
SHARON SIEFKER	Did you see Tom?
CONNIE WRIGHT	How many calories in a frostbite?
JUDY GAUGHAN	Where can I hide?
DELORES BREAUT	Make way, I'm coming through.
FRANCES McCULLOUGH	Did you see my ring?
DIANA BECHARD	Do you think my skirt is too long?
MARILYN BELLEAU	May I please be excused?
SANDY MYRTLE	Which way did Karl go?
HILDA KRAUZA	B. G. here I come?
MARILENE BELLAND	Anybody for Pizza?
KATHERINE GAGNON	What shall I say?
LINDA KRAUZA	Where are they?
JOHN ANTAYA	Gota match?
	CHARACTERISTIC
MADELINE BROCKMAN	The blushing type.
BERNADINE BROCKMAN	Giving boys the eye.
CAROL BACON	Substitute for Mariline at the Coffee Shop
CAROL QUINLAN	The quiet one.

NAME	CHARACTERISTIC
SHARON BLAKE	Top of the class.
EVELYN VRIESACKER	Usually with the boys
JACKIE O'CONNOR	Better known as Swack.
MARLANE BRAZIL	All American girl.
ANN SEBESTYEN	Card of the class.
BETTY LAWHEAD	A real lamb.
GORDON EYRAUD	Always in trouble with teachers.
RALPH MORLEY	Known as "newspaper boy".
BOB PIPER	The quiet one.
DAVID SHEFFIEL	Seen in the detention room.
JOHN KNOX	Lonely blue boy.
CAROL SIEFKER	Small and quiet.
MADELEINE MAITRE	Fails most tests.

You have met most of the class  
But Mr. Foster is left  
He thinks we always try our best  
But does not see why we fail our tests.

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## GRADE 9D



FRONT: left to right: Rose Couture, Jackie Greenaway, Linda MacKenzie, Ann Keeley, Elaine Cline, Eva Zwick, Sarah Johnson, Mary Catherine Flint, Jean Levy, Sandra Reeb.  
MIDDLE: left to right: Walter Koehler, Ted Kniffen, Doug Steels, Connie Birch, Linda Bruner, Judy Ginter, Lorraine Martin, James Parker, Howard Skidmore, Miss Brandon.  
REAR: left to right: John Grona, Bill Jenner, Barry Feltz, Ken Miller, Arnold Sweet, Keith Brown, Mark Zivanov, Alan Freeman.  
ABSENT: Robert Garrod, Brian Walford, Johnny Johnson.

Now, if an outsider would enter our roomful of 9D's he would probably think there wasn't much in here — But! Every morning a desperate struggle between Mr. Haynes and John Grona took place to get to the classroom door. A dreadful thing happened to Alan Freeman, he caught waving-itis, which Miss Brandon tried to cure with little results. Poor Howard Skidmore caught a cold from running around in his New Year's diaper at our assembly. Keith Brown couldn't understand that an apostrophe wasn't a high comma. Would you believe it! Sarah and Johnny Johnson are twins. Rose Couture liked dates, but, not the kind you eat. Connie Birch, as it's been told, practised hours marching in her majorette uniform. Doug Steels was voted the best comedian. Walter Koehler built a rocket to return to his own planet. Sandra Reeb was always threatening to cut her ponytail. All the girls agreed that Mark Zivanov has crazy eyelashes. In the gossip column were Jackie Greenaway and Lorne, a lovely couple; also, Judy Ginter and Rod Mero, another lovely couple. Brian Walford decided to go see Nikita. Ann Keeley, who liked all boys, always found time for at least one more. They say the quiet ones are the ones to watch. Watch

Eva Zwick and Lorraine Martin. Ted Kniffen liked to have a tug-o-war with Mary-Catherine Flint's purse. Gentleman Bill Jenner jumped on the bus before anyone else could. On entering class Linda MacKenzie can always be heard singing popular songs offkey. Robert Garrod got smart and returned to England. Barry Feltz learned to swim to save flight charges to Pelee Island. Lynda Bruner had a pretty necklace from her boy friend. James Parker has fun annoying Miss Bondy. Jean Levy has a certain name on her mind, I wonder who? Ken Miller's hobby is talking out in class. Elaine Cline is going to make a good teacher in the future. Mr. Monteith insists on calling Arnold Sweet, "Sweet Arnold". Miss Brandon always lowered the boom when trouble occurred in the class.

Now when this outsider leaves he probably would think there's still nothing in the class.

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## GRADE 9E



FRONT: left to right: Cathy Sinclair, Phyllis Howson, Marilyn Joyce, Elaine Knight, Sharon Garant, Elaine Boose, Marilyn Kobelsky, Susan MacDonald, Elaine Laliberte, Barbara Halbgewachs, Janet Orton.  
 MIDDLE: left to right: Steve St. Pierre, Bob Mailloux, Gerald Stiers, RoseMarie Durocher, Diana Lambier, Mickey Zakow, Kay Alexander, Dennis Goodburn, Miss Horban.  
 REAR: left to right: Jim Osborne, Bruce Carder, John Wright, Terry Ukrainec, Glen Teskey, George Christiansen, Helmut Wallis, Larry Sobry, Bob Renaud.

This is the famous class of 9E  
 The finest Grade 9 you'll every see.

Miss Horban reigns with a hand of steel,  
 And keeps us all on an even keel.

Our ambitions are voiced in the lines below  
 Whether we attain them, we do not know.  
 For we'll only reap that which we sow.

Kay Alexander "Blondie" by name  
 Hopes to be a secretary for her fame.

Elaine Boose can't make up her mind  
 She's so cute and friendly a husband she'll find.

George Cristiansen is still at a loss  
 Maybe he'll be Rosemary's boss.

Sharon Garant, a clown in the grade  
 Will never be solemn, sober or staid.

Larry and Helmut are two veterinaries  
 So cats and dogs hightail it to the cemeteries.

Nurses Marilyn and Mickey will be handing out pills  
 Green, yellow and pink to cure folks ills.

Procrastination is the thief of time.  
 So John, Gerald, Dennis and Robert set your goals and  
 make the climb.

Susan MacDonald, a speaker is she,  
 For she brought honours to little 9E.

Bruce Carder what choice will he make?  
 He'd better hurry for heaven's sake!

Marilyn (Kobelsky), two Elaines, Janet and Phyllis  
 are teachers five,  
 They'll have all their pupils dancing the jive.

With Barb at the piano, tickling the keys,  
 The kids in their schoolrooms will be rocking their knees.

Steve St. Pierre a whaler will be,  
 "There she blows" he shouts across the sea.

The circus you know, will be missing two clowns  
 If they don't grab Bob and Ron the next time in town.

With Glen Teskey designing Ford cars  
 The old tin Lizzie will make it to Mars.

Hair styling and dyeing is Diana's game  
 If your hair falls out, she's not to blame.

Terry Ukrainec, a scholar indeed,  
 In the future to come, is sure to succeed.

Last on the list comes Jim and Cathy,  
 We wrote this poem for the class of 9E.

# GRADE 9F



FRONT: left to right: Winnie Lester, Janet Reed, Darlene Brooker, Susan Trombley, Joan O'Neil, Jackie Osachuck, Linda Snider, Anne Grant, Ruth Phillips, Janet Stiers.  
MIDDLE: left to right: Terrye Washbrook, Glen Adams, Bob Weston, Mary O'Brien, Ann VanderAa, Jean Sutherland, Glen Voakes, Howard DeWitt, Miss Bondy.  
REAR: left to right: Larry Cowan, Tony Devrecker, Bob Reeb, Pete McLeod, Don Marshall, Tom Rondot, Terry Piroski, Stanley Gerard, Ralph Pearce, Robert Enns.

NAME	Desired Occupation	15 YEARS FROM NOW
Glen Adams	Electrical engineer	Still chasing Darlene
Larry Cowan	Pilot	Historian
Tony De Vreker	Scientist	Space astronaut
Howard DeWitt	Disc-jockey	Millionaire
Robert Enns	English Teacher	Still day dreaming
Stanley Gerard	Bartender	Still trying to find noun clauses
Don Marshall	Teacher	Still laughing
Ralph Pearce	Farmer	Graduating from E.D.H.S.
Terry Piroski	Hot rod racer	Girls' P.T. Instructor
Peter McLeod	Wrestler	Having nightmares of history class
Robert Reeb	Carpenter	Still waiting for Ruth
Tom Rondot	Policeman	Scientist
Robert Weston	Air Force	Trying to find a right answer
Terrye Washbrook	Carpenter	Good friend of Howard's
Glen Voakes	Comedian	Still teasing Janet
Darlene Brooker	Nurse	President of Boys' Athletic Society
Anne Grant	Housewife	Punching holes in doughnuts
Sharon Hart	Weather forecaster	First woman in space

NAME	Desired Occupation	15 YEARS FROM NOW
Winnie Lester	Journalist	Raising guinea pigs
Mary O'Brien	Nurse	Raising horses
Joan O'Neil	Librarian	Training fleas for the circus
Jackie Osachuck	Accountant	Managing rifle range
Ruth Phillips	Model	Blowing bottles for Uptown commercial
Janet Reed	Teacher	Cashing in poker chips in Las Vegas
Linda Snider	Poet	Writing gossip columns
Janet Stiers	Airline hostess	Still serving detentions
Jean Sutherland	Secretary	Giving gold bond stamps at Nightingales
Susan Trombley	Policewoman	Cleaning streets
Ann VanderAa	Housewife	President of Lonely Hearts Club

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# GRADE 9G



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MIDDLE: left to right: Bill Henricks, Allan Vincent, Gary Ruston, Sandra Saunders, Jackie Scott, Annette Erntgaard, Roderick Mero, John Robinson, Richard Heil, Miss Finn.  
REAR: left to right: Danny Hickmott, Keith Boles, Henry Sinn, Charles Jessop, John Shuel, Robert Rupert, Don Habbkirk, Wilfred St. Denis, Darwin Rounding, Wayne Robinson, Lorne Mills, Gary MacKenzie.

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# GRADE 9CV



FRONT: left to right: Eleanor Hatter, Dianne Lemanek, Lyndsy Skinner, Dianna Kettlewell, Deanna Gauthier, Theresa Gagnon, Mary Rainelli, Gail Gibbons, Martha Hall, Louise Maedel.  
MIDDLE: left to right: George Lewsaw, Bernard Grant, Lloyd Boose, Joyce Bellmore, Paulette Lajoie, Jane Ruston, Theresa Nantais, Lorraine Findlay, Judy Campbell, Ted Kuzniak, Terry Stockwell, Mrs. Foster.  
REAR: left to right: Barry Selwood, Ronald Hodgins, Mark Market, Gerald Rocheleau, Murray Hislop, Bruce Tennant, Clifford Kettle, Ronald Ducharme, Leonard Damm, John Martin, Steve Namespetra.

NAME	GOAL	FUTURE OCCUPATIONS
Diane Limanek	Secretary	Still chasing boys
Jane Ruston	Secretary	School teacher
Martha Hall	Secretary	French teacher
Louise Maedel	Secretary	Car hop
Judy Campbell	Social worker	Missionary
Lorraine Findlay	Policewoman	Housekeeper for Mr. Bracken
Lyndsy Skinner	Secretary	Grease monkey
Joyce Bellmore	School teacher	Cook in cafeteria of E.D.H.S.
Diana Kettlewell	Secretary	Copying history notes
Theresa Gagon	Secretary	Mother of twelve
Gail Gibbons	Secretary	Designer for Miss Finn
Mary Rainelli	Secretary	Maker of pizza
Theresa Nantais	Hair dresser	Waitress
Paulette Lajoie	Airline hostess	Model
Deanna Gauthier	Secretary	Dishwasher at dairy
Eleanor Hatter	Secretary	Still chasing Americans
Ron Ducharme	Architect	Taking pictures
Barry Selwood	Dentist	Substitute for Tinker-bell
Ron Hodgins	Business Man	Bottle blower
Bruce Tennant	Architect	Janitor
George Lewsaw	Tool and dye maker	First one on moon

Leonard Damm	Craftsman	Actor
Ted Kuzniak	Engineer	Floorwalker
John Martin	Electrician	Lion tamer
Gerry Rocheleau	Architect	Food taster
Mark Market	Dentist	Avon representative
Terry Stockwell	Veterinarian	Gardener
Bernard Grant	Mechanic	Author
Murry Hislop	Mechanic	Beatnik
Steve Namespetra	Businessman	Baker
Lloyd Boose	Businessman	Hairdresser

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## GRADE 9V



FRONT: left to right: Roger Krug, Charles Bondy, Allen Jones, Bruce Stevenson, Frank Grummett, Richard Herdman, Gerald Wuerch, Richard Holland, Ronald Hickmott, James Lapain.  
 REAR: left to right: Mr. Mulchinock, Bryon Squire, James Martin, Jim Krug, Bruce Ward, Brian O'Neil, Charles Curtis, Donald Stiers, Ronald Chittle, Gary Siefker, Ronald Hill.

Kettle and Damm, Lewsaw too,  
 Have decided that work is a good thing to do.

Allen Jones is quiet, yet full of cheer  
 Whenever any trouble is near.

The Hickmott boy, whose name is Ron,  
 Contributes brains as well as brawn.

Gary Siefker manages to upset our class,  
 And David Coffey does his share in Math.

In Science class who likes to fiddle?  
 I guess it must be Ronnie Chittle.

Tom Giroux is tall and fair;  
 When it comes to girls, he is no square.

Bruce Stevenson is every teacher's dream  
 In every class he is on the beam.

Brian Squire, to teachers seems a pest  
 But to us in 9V, he's the best.

Roger and Jim are two great brothers,  
 Like these there are no others.

In our class we are never bored,  
 Because we always have Bruce Ward.

Grummett, at times, seems unable  
 To figure out his own time-table.

Richard Herdman, a studious boy  
 Is every teacher's pride and joy.

Wuerch, Lepain and Martin, are fine students we say  
 For they are attentive and their teachers obey.

Curtis and O'Neil are always in luck;  
 When something is thrown, they usually duck.

Richard Holland plays it cool  
 When it comes to doing his work in school.



## STUDENTS' COUNCIL



FIRST ROW, left to right: Gerda Leili, Dave Coffey, Lynn Botham Denis Grondin (Treas.); Bruce Scott (2nd Vice-Pres.); Tom Cowan (President); Dave Prpich (1st Vice-Pres.); Carolyn Jones (Secretary); Sandy Myrtle, Arnold Sweet, Mickey Zakow, Jon Leitch.

SECOND, ROW left to right: Mr. Graham, Judy Bellaire, Ruth Anne O'Neil, Judy McCord, Bonnie Fitzpatrick, Linda Brakell, Carol Birch, Janet Brown, Judy Barnesky, Feriel Palmer, Bernice Siefker, Terry Stockwell, Miss Brandon.

THIRD ROW, left to right: Lonnie Jones, Roland Crowder, Terry Piroski, Ivan Johnson, Murray Hunter, Don Whittall, Harry Grona, Harry O'Brien, Doug Dennis.

BACK ROW, left to right: Pat Gagnon, Tom Halford, Karl Uluch, Cathy Mactier, Lorraine Guilbeault, Shona Axcell, Pauline Ganderton, Irene Namespetra, Bill McQuat, Robert Ellis.

ABSENT: Phil Stotts, Lynda Carter, Bernie Burke, Marilyn Damm, Gary Pawluk, Tom Scarlett, Carolyn Butcher.

## THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL, 1960-61

The Students' Council has been the busiest organization in the school this year. It has functioned under the direction of Miss Brandon and Mr. Graham.

The following served on the executive:

President	-	-	Tom Cowan
1st Vice-President	-	-	David Prpich
2nd Vice-President	-	-	Bruce Scott
Secretary	-	-	Carolyn Jones
Treasurer	-	-	Dennis Grondin

In furthering the social activities of the student body, the council sponsored the regular dances for Hallowe'en, Christmas and St. Patrick's Day. However, it also introduced two new ventures, a free record dance for the students of Grades Nine and Ten, and dances after the basketball games on Friday nights. These undertakings proved very successful and we hope that they will be continued in future years.

The Christmas Carol Service was again sponsored by the Students' Council this year.

Besides assisting the other school clubs financially, the council made a donation to the Retarded Children's Fund for the expansion of facilities.

Highlighting the year's entertainment was the annual spring prom held on May 5th. "Oriental Enchantment" was this year's theme. Three girls chosen by the students reigned over the dance — Ruth Anne Couture, who was crowned queen, and her two princesses, Carolyn Jones and Kenlyn Lepain. As a memento of this honour, Ruth Anne received an engraved trophy, as well as jewellery and sportswear. Carolyn and Kenlyn received cosmetics and jewellery. All three were also presented with roses.

—Irene Namespetra, 13A





## CROWNING OF THE QUEEN . . .

The social highlights of our year 1960-61 took place on Friday evening, May 5, at the Emperor's Gardens. It is said that never before has such an assembly of beautiful women and handsome men graced our school. Add one portion of original scenery of the Japanese "Mikado" motif, one portion of excellent music specially tailored to the occasion, one portion of subdued excitement and anticipation, and a large portion of top-flight planning and organization, and the Prom had to rate tops. Beautiful gowns, sparkling jewellery, flashing eyes, and brilliant smiles; impeccably dressed, ever-considerate escorts — this is the unfailing combination for a wonderful evening.

Well over two hundred couples were welcomed by Students' Council, President Tom Cowan and his lovely date, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. R. Haynes, and Dr. and Mrs. G. Brown, of our School Board. We were pleased to welcome many of our Staff with their wives, husbands, and friends, and without a doubt they enjoyed the occasion completely.

As the evening progressed, a noticeable tension began to make itself felt. The gathering realized that our Prom Queen and her Princesses would soon be recognized and crowned. By popular vote, one of our most beautiful and talented girls received the coveted crown and the best wishes and congratulations of all — Queen Ruth Anne Couture. As is befitting such royalty, two lovely Princesses supported their Queen, Princess Kenlyn Lepain and Princess Carolyn Jones.

Nothing more could be added for a completely successful School Prom, 1960

# Socially Yours . . .



## HALLOWE'EN DANCE . . .

The Hallowe'en Dance was very successful. A large crowd turned out and the evening was full of prizes and surprises. The gymnasium was decorated with cornstalks hanging from all the windows, and in the centre was a cluster of cornstalks surrounded by pumpkins. Almost all who attended were in costume. Costumes varied from Frankenstein to Pocahontas. All in all, it was a very enjoyable, romantic, and fun-filled evening.

CHERYLE PICKLE

## FOOTBALL DANCE . . .

The theme of this dance was well displayed with the original gym decoration of football helmets and uniforms. Raymond Gagnon, representing the Boys' Athletic Society, was host for the evening of November 10, 1960. Our victorious football team was called on the stage and cheers for them were led by two attractive cheerleaders, Donna Stratford and Irene Johnson. Chaperons for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Langford. There was a great turnout which added to the success of the evening.

IRENE WOYTOWICH

## CHRISTMAS DANCE . . .

The theme of the Christmas Dance was the Mistletoe Fantasy. The gym was decorated with mistletoe, of course, around the basket rims and every nook and corner. It was decorated with blue and pink streamers. The Student Council did a fine job of entertaining. There were prizes given for the elimination dance and a spot dance. The evening was very enjoyable in spite of the weather.

## VALENTINE DANCE . . .

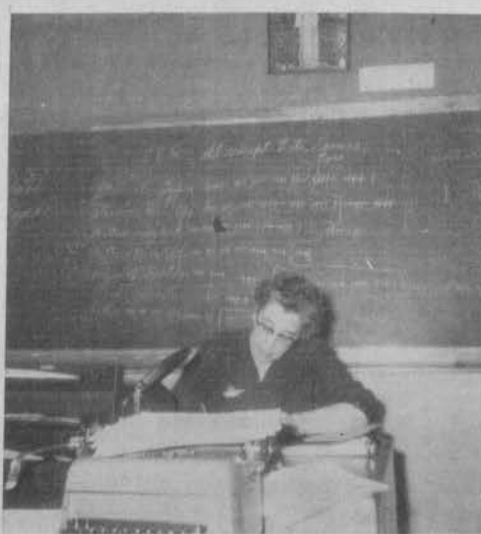
"Sweethearts of '61'" was the theme for the dance held on February 10, 1961. The success of the evening was attributed to the lovely hostess, Jo-Anne Martin, who represented the Girls' Athletic Society and also to the delightful music of Barrie Chamberlain's Orchestra. Highlights of the evening were prizes awarded for "The Spot Dance", given to Bruce Scott and his date, and the "Elimination Dance", won by a former student of E.D.H.S., John Mallot, and his date. Catherine Newman pierced Dennis Grondin's heart with an arrow from the "Bow and Arrow Dance". Refreshments were supplied at intermission. Everyone had a delightful time, as could be expected from all E.D.H.S. dances.

## THE GRADE 9 AND 10 DANCE

The Grade Nine and Ten Dance was a huge success. But why shouldn't it have been, for it was free. To get the dance started the boys were lined up on one side of the gymnasium and the girls on the other side with their backs to each other. When Miss Brandon said go everyone went charging across the room. Who ever you bumped into was your partner for the first dance. I am sure this dance had the best turnout of the year.







## Senior Graduation Banquet

On Tuesday evening, May 16, Grade twelve, thirteen and Special Commercial students were entertained at the annual graduation banquet. The students, along with the member of the staff and guests, enjoyed a lovely turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Following this, everyone joined in a sing-song, led by Mr. K. Masterson. Toasts were given by Fred Sweet, Carolyn Jones, and Faith Enns, of the graduating class, Mrs. D. Foster, and Mr. R. Haynes of the staff; and Mr. H. Newman, and Dr. G. Brown of the board. Mr. Crane was proud to introduce as guest speaker one of his former pupils from Port Perry, Mr. Norman Aldred of C.J.S.P. Radio, who spoke on self-discipline and the great future for Canadians in radio and television. During the evening we were entertained with a piano selection by Donna Stratford, a violin number by Tom Tully, accompanied by Richard Barkosky, and a delightful song by our trio, Denise Ouellette, Karen Rosnovan, and Shona Axcell, accompanied by Darlene Brooker.

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## MODEL CRAFT CLUB . . .

This is the first year for the model craft club and we hope not the last. Since the club specialized in model planes the members decided to call themselves the "Flying Aces."

### CLUB ACTIVITIES:

Our main project is the building and flying of gas powered models, but there are other projects such as model boats. During the first part of the term the boys dealt with giving lectures on certain phases of model planes and flying, and the building of the various planes for coming attractions. Plans were made for making a landing and take-off strip in the spring. From then on the majority of the meetings will be held outside. This will be for the practicing of fundamental flying and learning the capabilities of each model. Later on in the term a flying contest will be held to test the members' flying ability.

JERRY FAROUGH, 11C

## ART AND POSTER CLUB . . .

The Art and Poster Club has grown considerably since the first year of its organization. Only two years previous, there were approximately eight members; but now there are about forty new members. This is an example of the growth of artistic accomplishments by the students entering High School.

In the club, the students have an opportunity to design posters for the advertisement of the various activities in the school. They also receive advanced instructions on portrait sketching, figure drawing, and lettering.

Perhaps in the future the club will grow larger and be an even greater asset to the High School. It will also be an asset to those students who have artistic ability.

CAROL ANN GIGNAC, Secretary

## ACHIEVEMENT DAY . . .

This Achievement Day was planned by Grade 12 Agriculture Class for both students and parents to come and see the home projects of the Agriculture Students.

In the afternoon, there was a horse show and an egg-throwing contest. In the evening, displays were set up in the gymnasium and judged by the staff.

The evening was ended by square dancing and round dancing, enjoyed by all.

## JUNIOR CAMERA CLUB . . .

The Junior Camera Club carried on with the election of Bob Knight as President, Paul Dawson as Vice-President, Carolyn Soulliere as Secretary, and Ron McLeod as Treasurer.

The presiding teacher, Mr. Reid, with the assistance of Mr. Gustin and several members, made prints and enlarged pictures. The darkroom and science lab were used for both of these processes. On February 26, the club members were shown two colourful film-strips of Julius Caesar and Ulysses. The latter was especially enjoyed by all present.

MR. REID



# After Hours . . .

## OFFICERS AND NCO's OF NO. 15 ESSEX DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL CADET CORPS



REAR: left to right: Garry Vollans, Tom Drouillard, Larry Little, Ivan Andkilde, Gordon Mitchell, Richard Benson, Bill Mennie, Ray Gagnon, Ray Kennette.  
MIDDLE: left to right: Richard Snyder, Geoffrey Hayman, Don Vermuellen, Joe Gerard, Don Robert, Harold Robinson, Jim Donaldson, Dan O'Neil, Lawrence Moraal, Pat Gillespie.  
FRONT: left to right: Don Patterson, Henry Lebreque, Joe Cottell, Bill Gay, Rudy Sinn, Neal Jessop, Harvey Ware, George Philpott, Harry de Yong, Ron McGuire, Ken Graham, Frank Garbutt, Gerald Lambier, Bill Teskey.

## CADET INSPECTION . . .

The 53rd annual inspection of No. 15 Essex District High School Cadet Corps took place on the school campus on May 4. On one of the rare sunny afternoons the cadets upheld the tradition of the corps for steadiness on parade and skill at arms.

More than 250 cadets on parade provided the precision, and the band provided the beat.

The reviewing officer, Major J. S. M. McLellan, C.D. of the Essex and Kent Scottish Regiment, was well pleased with the steadiness on parade, the skill and military manner of handling weapons. Lt. J. Chapman, area Cadet Officer, was responsible for the grading of the corps.

In the crisp spring air a series of demonstrations followed in rapid succession. These included the band, precision squad, bren gun, physical culture, and section in the attack.

Awards were presented to Cadet Major H. Labreque, Best Senior Officer; Cadet Lt. R. Snyder, Best Junior Officer; Cadet W. O. I. T. Scarlet, Best Senior Non Commissioned Officer; Cadet Sgt. G. Vollans, Best Junior Non Commissioned Officer; Cadet Cpl. G. Farough, Best Rifle Shot in the Corps; Cadet C. Bondy, Best Rifle Shot in Grade IX.

The inspection ended with the corps at the 'Present Arms' as the band played the national anthem.

## CADETS . . .

### ANNUAL RANGE QUALIFICATION

The number of cadets who fired on the range was 302. The total number who qualified was 195, with 21 Marksmen and 40 First Class. The number of cadets who weren't qualified was 107.

Fifty cadets belonging to the D.C.R.A. (Dominion of Canada Rifle Association) entered the "Recreational Shooting". Three types of badges are awarded: 1. Marksman; 2. First Class; 3. Expert. Many have the first 2 badges but only a few have the honoured Expert Badge.

Thirty-four students, divided equally into 2 teams entered the "School Rifle Competition". The result of the last D.C.R.A. competition was 94.3%. This team qualified for "first division" or "CLAN A" competing against all the schools who entered across Canada.

The cadets entered 4 teams in "The Lord Strathcona Shoot" at Cedar Springs. They fired .303 rifles at ranges of 100, 200, and 300 yards.

### FUTURE PLANS

The cadets are planning to go to Summer Camp Borden for a special rifle coaching course.

MR. PATTISON

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



TOP ROW: left to right: Sandra Roath, Jessie McLean, Clare Perry, Kathy Stowe, Jean Zivanov, Gerry O'Neil, Christine Wojtola, Anne Layson, Linda Richardson, Ruth Wass, Joan Ellis, Ruth Rudd, Carol Wilson, Janet Boyle, Mary Henedrson, Phyllis Howson  
 SECOND ROW: left to right: Rachel Couture, Janet Brown, Linda Adams, Elva White, Betty Boylan, Sophie Christiansen, Sylvia Farough, Karen Farough, Ruth Muxworthy, Lynne Allison, Julie Bena, Nancy Gurbin, Sharon Vetar, Susan Trombley, Bernadette Ouellette, Darlene Brooker, Gladys Wass, Shona Axcell, Judy McCord, Hope Enns, Audrey Wirch, Irene Johnstone, Karen Griffin.  
 THIRD ROW: left to right: Denise Ouellette, Donna Stratford, Jill Kennedy, Ruth Anne Couture, Margaret Burling, Rose Couture, Marilyn Gee, Ruth Anne Boyle, Janet Price, Karen Rosnovan, Carol Chambers, Carolyn Arnold, Audrea Bedford, Mr. K. Masterson.  
 FOURTH ROW: left to right: Linda Tilden, Beth Banwell, Mirna Pauss, Dianne Ennis (Secretary), Sharon Greenwood (President), Betty Shewan (Pianist), Linda Lawson, Ann Addison, Carol Birch, Mary Pinnegar.  
 MISSING: Lynda Carter, Elaine Teskey, Connie Little, Elaine McMullen.

## GIRLS' CHORUS . . . .

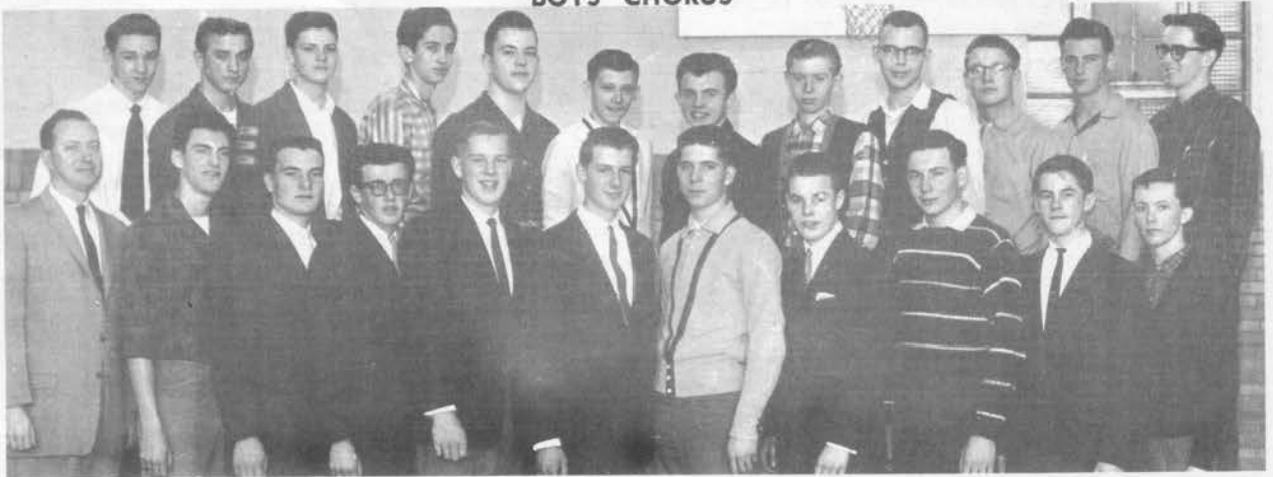
The Girls' Chorus has a membership of sixty-six under the direction of Mr. Masterson. On the first Friday of September the Girls' Chorus gave their congratulations to the Graduating Class by singing at the Graduation Exercises. The chorus then took part in a concert along with the Essex County Orchestra.

On December 11th the Students' Council invited the Chorus to participate at the Christmas Carol Service. After the Carol Service a party was held to celebrate their first birthday. Mr. Masterson was presented with a small gift as a token of the group's esteem by the President, Sharon Greenwood.

On December 18th the Girls' Chorus journeyed to Windsor and visited Grace Hospital, Villa Marie, I.O.D.E. Memorial and Hotel Dieu Hospital to entertain the patients. And so it was that in giving happiness to others the Girls felt the true spirit of Christmas.

A representative of CJSP came to the school and taped the chorus. It was broadcast on the Hi-Fi Club on Christmas Day. On January 28th a group of the chorus went to the National Ballet at Cleary Auditorium. Preparations are now being made by the chorus to attend the Windsor Music Festival.  
 DIANNE ENNIS, Secretary

## BOYS' CHORUS

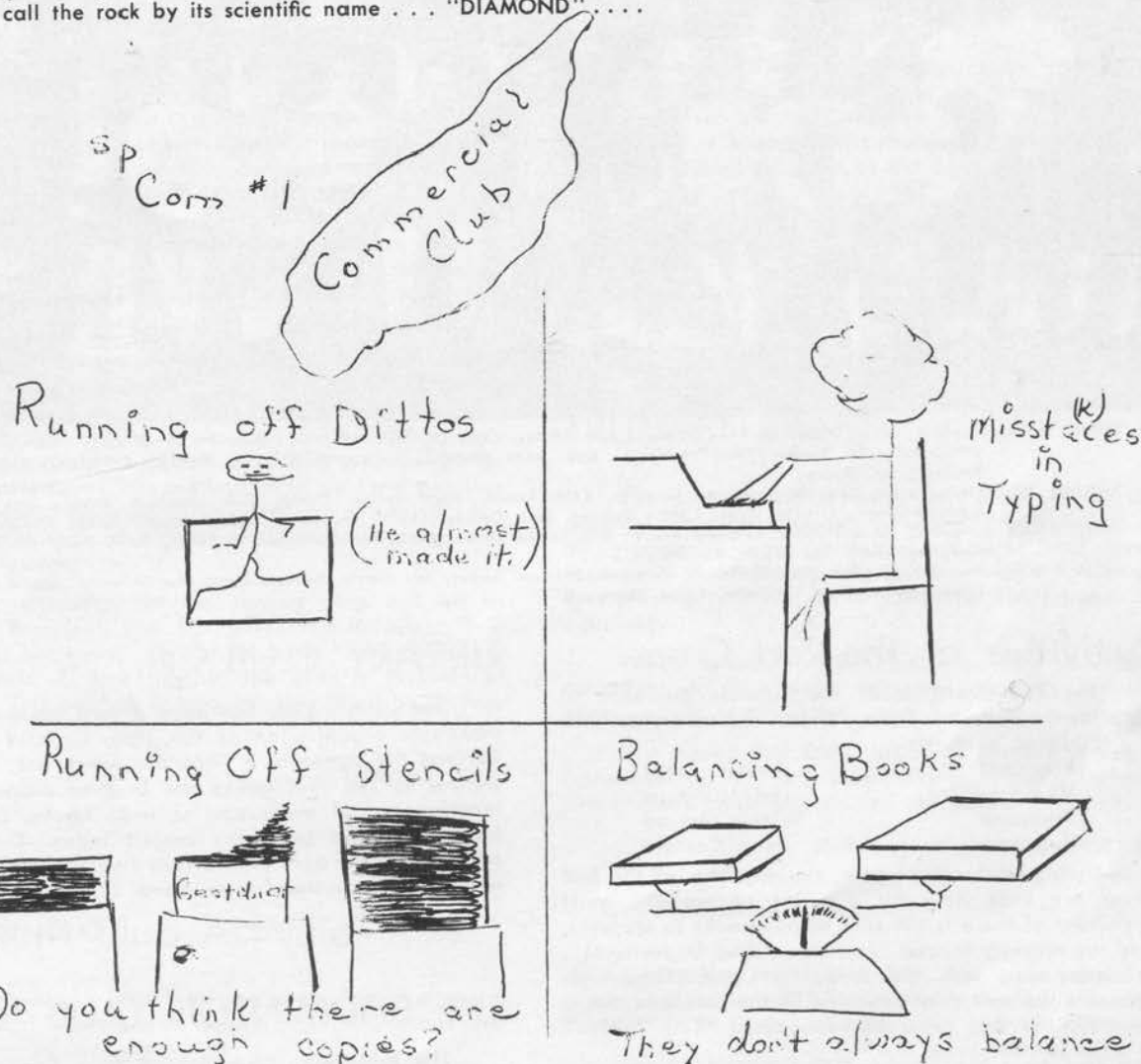


FRONT: left to right: Mr. Findlay, Rick Robinson, Brad Stevenson, Rudy Sinn, Charlie Maathuis, Bill Mennie, Richard Snyder, Bill Bedford, Randy Collins, John Tully, Tom Halford.  
 REAR: left to right: Rick Manningham, Helmut Keil, Roger Griffin, Don Newman, Forbes Geddes, Dave Neice, Gerry Fraser, Arleigh Fysh, Don Patterson, Doug Beetham, Bob Sweet, Pete Halford.

# RADIO STATION S.C.-1

## NEWS BULLETIN:

This year fame has come to our own little Geologists. Doctors Hill, Jones and Brown have discovered a common, yet unusual, rock. Also involved in this discovery were Dr. Fox, who was pretty clever in the deal, and Dr. Shepley who agrees that it is, without a doubt, a very worthwhile discovery. The Doctors have announced that they will call the rock by its scientific name . . . "DIAMOND" . . . .



All members of Special Commercial belong to the Commercial Club. If a student does not have another activity, he attends the Commercial Club.

In the second term each person was assigned to be a secretary for a teacher. At the beginning of the activity period each person goes to see his employer. Any work which he might have is given to the secretary to do. Most members find the club work very interesting and helpful.

## WORK DONE IN JANUARY

Stencils Typed	50
Stencils Run Off	57
Dittos Typed	72
Dittos Run Off	67
Letters Typed	36
Miscellaneous Work	18
Pages of Typing	68

—J. CHRISTIANSEN, Special Commercial 1



## RED CROSS CLUB



FRONT ROW: (seated) left to right: Jo-Anne Walker, Ann Keeley, Bonnie Will, Winnie Garrod (Treasurer), Lonnie Jones, (President), Ed Walker (Vice-President), Ruth Anne Couture (Secretary), Darlene Brooker, Beth McDowell, Eddie Kubinec, Mr. Haynes.

SECOND ROW: Mrs. Foster, Betty Boylan, Ann Sebestyn, Keith Brown, Janet Orton, Cheryl Blair, Marjorie Boose, Janet Reed, Carolyn Grieve, Gladys Wass, Lyndsy Skinner, Beth Calhoun, Cathy Newman, Dianna Dallaire, Gaye Trimble.

THIRD ROW: Jon Leitch, Gordon Mitchell, David Kotow, Ron Vander Aa, Richard Wirch, Harold Robinson, Larry Heil, Jim Butcher, Gary Armstrong, Ted Welch, Ron Helkie.

FOURTH ROW: Don Wright, Don Halkirk, Gerald Osbourne, Michael Sadler, Sam Harris, Bernard Grant, Pat Gillespie, Dennis Gronin, Larry Cowan, Gary Ouellette, Roger Vidamour.

## Activities of the Red Cross

The Red Cross, under the capable guidance of Mr. Haynes and Mrs. Foster, began the new year with the following executive:

President	-	Lonnie Jones
Vice-President	-	Ed Markham
Treasurer	-	Winnie Garrod
Secretary	-	Ruth Anne Couture

During each school year, the members of the Red Cross are kept busy by a series of projects. Most important of these is the sale of notebooks to students, and the recently formed "Lost and Found Department". In conjunction with the Student's Council, the club operates the soft drink machine in the cafeteria. More recently, the Red Cross has sponsored "Tea Dances" in order to raise extra funds.

In addition to the above work, each girl of the club completes 2 or more soft toys for hospitalized children, while the boys make therapeutic wooden toys for cerebral palsy children. On the whole, the Red Cross members enjoy the work and fellowship of the meetings.

Some of the funds raised during the year are used to clothe and support our adopted Korean boy, Soon Man. Any money raised over this amount is used in the International Help and Understanding Fund which gives assistance to other organizations. Last year, for example, we donated over \$400 to the fund to aid in "The World Refugee Fund."

In addition to the above projects and activities, the Red Cross selects one boy and one girl each year as representatives to the Red Cross Training Camp.

## LIBRARY CLUB . . .

The Library Club has been a very interesting and profitable organization. In this club, students learn to perform the duties of a librarian, which are, checking shelves to see that books are in their proper order, learning to put away and to issue books, preparing book lists, and preparing subject index. Those who take an active part in the club like it, and learn to enjoy and understand more about books.

CAROL SOULLIERE

## THE BADMINTON CLUB . . .

The Badminton Club got off to a fine start this year, with more than 200 students enlisting. They were divided into twelve teams of approximately eight players each, after those from grade nine had been omitted.

Six teams play in each gym every Wednesday in the activity period. The total score of each team is added up at the end of the day, and one point is given for each winning team.

The leading teams, as of January 31, are teams 5 and 12, led by Mark Ginter and Gaye Queen respectively, with 10 points each.

Our thanks are extended to Mr. Nicholas, organizer of the club, who has made badminton one of the most popular sports thus far in the school year.

MOLLY HILLARY

## THE KEY CLUB . . .

For those in the school who do not realize what the Key Club really is, we hope that this article will enlighten you. We do not pick locks; we do not make keys; we do not have a key for every lock in the school. We are a service club sponsored by the Essex Kiwanis Club and the High School! From this Kiwanis Club we have two directors: Mr. Garney Queen and Mr. Marv Le Clair.

During the past two years from funds raised through compiling a school directory, through checking coats, giving dances, washing cars, and through various other projects, we have helped support an orphanage in Korea and a Pee Wee baseball team in Essex. In addition to these, we have sent delegates to Toronto, Chicago, London, and Boston for District and International Key Club Conventions. Different parties, including a hayride, were held for the members' benefits.

The Key Club has grown greatly in the past year to a membership of nineteen and has shown a corresponding increase in morale, tone of the meetings, and activities. Unlike other clubs in the district, our meetings are held at the homes of different members on Sunday afternoons. We are unable to hold our meetings at the school because of the split lunch periods, bus transportation, and an extremely full extracurricular activity system.

Our executive for the coming year will be as follows: President, Phil St. Pierre; Vice-President, Tom Halford; Secretary, Geoff Hayman; and Treasurer Larry Reeb. A new post in the club is Presidential Advisor. This position is very capably filled by George Agocs.

TOM HALFORD

## 4H Corn Club Activities . . .

The year of 1960 was one of the most successful and enjoyable years in its history. Projects and meetings were very educational.

The sponsors and directors along with the club made the year successful.

The executives chosen at the first meeting were as follows: President, George Agocs; Vice-President, Bob Knight; Secretary-Treasurer, Jim Pickle.

Each member received ten lbs. of seed corn from Warwick's Company for the one acre plot they were required to grow. Some meetings were of lectures on fertilizers and diseases by Mr. Dechert. A visit was made to the Woodslee Experimental Farm where Mr. Alesworth welcomed the boys. Observations were made on the rate of seeding and on fertilizer applications.

Jim Pickle, Bob Knight, Jack Olsen, Meredith White, and George Agocs volunteered to construct a

## THE STAMP CLUB . . .

The regular meetings of the Stamp Club commenced on Thursday, November 24, with Miss Whittall in charge. After extensive research on all available literature on the formation of the club, the president, Helmut Keil, had the club well under way within the first two weeks.

During the Christmas holidays, some correspondence was received from Spain, in the form of a trade of Spanish stamps for Canadian ones, and now the Stamp Club is engaged in collecting all the cancelled Canadian stamps they can to aid the Society for Retarded Children.

The Stamp Club has had a very successful year.

GEOFF HAYMAN, 11F

## TRUMPET BAND . . .

This year the Cadet Corps was enhanced by the addition of a trumpet band. Under the direction of Mr. Hockey, a drum section was started and given instruction. By February, the group of eight drummers was playing with the Cadet Corps for the purpose of marching.

With the expectation of receiving new one-valve trumpets, Mr. Masterson instructed students for the brass section of the band.

It is hoped that from this small nucleus of eager bandmen E.D.H.S. will soon have a colourful trumpet band whose music will enliven the Corps.

W. R. HOCKEY

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display for the Leamington Fair. The crew won first place, and collected \$35.00 and a trophy from the Royal Bank of Canada for the third year.

The Achievement Day competitions were held and members were submitted to display samples of corn.

At the end of the year a banquet was held at the Prince Edward Hotel, where the members received their prize money ranging from \$10 to \$3.

First prize went to Ed Farough, second to Randy Collins and third to Roger Curtis. The two top boys went to Guelph O.A.C., to compete in the competitions. They wound up in third place. The Four H emblem, which is in a four leaf clover shape, means: "I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands for more service, and my health for better living."

Our 4H Motto is: "Make the best, better", which we citizens of Canada should practice faithfully.

## BAND



REAR: Larry Heil, Jim Barnett, Richard Barkosky, Charles Mathuis, Chuck Bondy, Charles Jessop, Rick Tulett, Jim Butcher, Jim Osborne, Dave Sheffield, Mr. K. Masterson.  
FRONT: Bill Comeau, Rick Manningham, Bob Ellis, Ron Griffin, John Tully, Richard Hill, Allen Vincent, Robert McKim, Marilyn Kobelsky, Audrey Wirch, Marilyn Lonsberry.

## THE DEBATING CLUB . . .

The Debating Club started with about 18 members, mostly girls, some of whom were interested also in the public speaking competition. Mr. Jaeger has supervised debates, and Miss Keane is in charge of public speaking.

An interesting debate was held as to the effect of TV watching on school homework and on general intelligence levels. In this debate, Bill Pye, Pete Halford, and others made some very good points. This was followed by discussion on a further proposition, "That advertising is misleading and wasteful." This aroused great interest and some emotional feeling among contestants and listeners. Other propositions debated include: "That the theory of evolution is opposed to the teaching of the Bible"; "That Canada should lead the world in carrying out complete disarmament"; "That school buses should pick up students only at central points"; "That the age for obtaining driving licences should be raised from 16 to 18 years"; and "That capital punishment should be abolished."

On the question of raising the age for driving licences, it was discovered that insurance companies charge special rates for boys at 16, but not for girls, who are more mature at the same age. The debate ended in a victory for the negative side.

Some of our more energetic speakers have been Denise Ouellette, Donna Stratford, Janet Sweet, Diane

## INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP . . .

I.S.C.F. is a Christian student organization which is completely interdenominational. Its aims are: to witness to Christ's saving power, to build Christian character, and to help young people discover God's will for their lives. Student initiative is encouraged with proper counsel and supervision by an adult sponsor.

A month's program usually features one meeting to which an outside speaker is invited to talk to the group, two meetings for Bible study, and a fourth for a panel discussion, debate, or film. A great deal of praise must also be accorded Mr. Draper, who was co-sponsor of the club until he moved to Regina in January. A member of the staff, Mr. Klassen, has taken his place. The club is under the jurisdiction of the School Board and the Principal. During the past year, club members have enjoyed numerous parties, which have been full of Christian fun.

Thus, in every way possible, Inter-School Christian Fellowship endeavours to glorify God and to make Christ known.

FRED SWEET

Ennis, Ruth Ann Boyle, and Janet Reed. Susan MacDonald was the winner of one of the speaking competitions, with Cheryl Flint as runner-up. Cheryl has also taken part in debates.



WE SALUTE - - -

The 1961 Philharmonic Society Production of

# "The Mikado"

Directed by

H. M. Findlay  
T. D. Wearne

Accompanied by

Myrna Pauss



## ☆ MIKADO ☆

### Principals:

Nanki-Poo	-	-	-	Richard Manningham
Pish-Tush	-	-	-	Don Newman
Pooh-Bah	-	-	-	John Tully
Ko-Ko	-	-	-	Charles Maathuis
Yum-Yum	-	-	-	Betty Shewan
Pitti-Sing	-	-	-	Ruth Anne Boyle
Peep-Bo	-	-	-	Denise Ouellette
Katisha	-	-	-	Mary Henderson
Mikado	-	-	-	Peter Halford

### Classmates of Yum-Yum:

Bernadette Ouellette, Margaret Rose Burling, Sharon Greenwood, Lynda Lawson, Lynda Richardson, Jesse McLean, Mary Pinnegar, Marilyn Gee, Donna Stratford, Sylvia Farough, Cathy Sinclair, Karen Griffin, Judy McCord, Rose Couture, Audry Wirch, Kay Alexander, Lynn Ure, Phyllis Howson.

### Lords and Nobles:

Randy Collins, Gerald Fraser, Tom Halford, Richard Maedel, Bill Mennie, Don Patterson, George Philpott, Rudy Sinn, Richard Snyder, Brad Stevenson, Phil Stotts.

### Make-Up Group:

Pat Bennett, Pat Robson, Lorraine Guilbeault, Francois Gagnon, Ruth Anne Walker, Rosalyn Ganderton, Jean Purvis, Blanche Purvis, Judy Barnesky, Aase Erntgaard.

### Set Design:

Joan Ellis, assisted by Grade XII Art Class, under the direction of Miss Horban.

### Programmes:

Designed by the Poster Club and Typed by Mary Denker

Stage Crew Manager - Lawrence Moraal

Practice Pianist - Barbara Halbgewachs

### THE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

President - Phil Stotts

SECRETARY - Denise Ouelette

TREASURERS - Pat Paquette and Julie Danckaert

# Creative Writing . . .

## THE HIGHWAYS OF LIFE . . .

The small white sports car hummed along one of Canada's streamlined highways of the West Coast. The "small" car was not very tiny now, however, Bill and Ned were out of work and had packed what belongings they had on and in their four-wheeled "buggy" and departed to look for work. It did not take a great deal of packing to make the automobile have the appearance of an overloaded oxen. Wondering where the next tank of gas or the next meal was going to come from, they soon noticed a fleet of fishing boats harboured along the shore. The fact that they were not at sea could possibly mean someone was needed to "man" them, and this might mean a paycheck and something to appease a couple of growling stomachs.

Bill and Ned were experienced in the ways of the sea. Both of them had been brought up along the coasts of Eastern United States, and now their environment as children was to help to land them the position they sought.

Bill, always more forward than Ned, was the one who did the talking. No sooner had they driven into the yard when the new boss approached. Bill did not have much to say this time because the stranger opened the conversation. "Looking for work, boys", he asked. The man who addressed them was of a pleasant nature. He wore an old straw hat which covered his bald, shiny head. A faded, patched, shirt hung loosely over his waist. A snake-skin belt struggled to hold onto his pants which were worn and shabby and flopped down just over his knees. A big toe protruded from canvas shoes. From beneath his whiskers came a jovial chuckle which turned what could have been a mean "hobo" into a friendly, well-meaning gentleman.

"Are you the head man around here? Because if you are asking us about a job, you've just hired two hungry, tired lads." Once again it was Bill who spoke. The three shook hands, signifying the agreement. Bill and Ned were hired to sail under the only woman captain in the village. As the two boys listened intently, the old man reviewed for them the happenings in this small village during the past few months. The former head man had been respected as the best fisherman and boatman for miles in either directions. Then, one stormy, terrifying night, he had been caught in a blizzard and never returned. The shrimp, it seems, were the livelihood of the entire people and the reasons Bill and Ned had noticed the ships moored at the docks owed to the fact that most of the town's fishermen, exasperated at the scarcity of fish, had given up and gone home.

Maggie, determined to live up to her father's reputation, had promised to bring back a "haul" if she could get some help. Now, she had it!



After a hearty supper and a good night's sleep, the two "fishermen" were ready to go to sea. On the way to the docks they met Maggie. She was twenty-five years old with long, stringy, black hair. Maggie was nearly as tall as both Bill and Ned who stood five feet eleven and six foot one, respectively. From the way she talked and acted, Bill and Ned felt she could probably handle herself and the ship quite capably.

Maggie knew the sea as if it were the palm of her hand. Every rock and reef was imprinted on her mind with more accuracy than any map. For two days they travelled, heading through the churning waters to a secluded fishing "paradise" as Maggie called it, known only to her and her father.

Maggie took the reins of the ship while Bill and Ned dragged the ocean bottom with the nets. On the very first effort, the shrimp filled the nets. Then, the larger nets were dropped and before the day was passed the ship's holds were brimming with squirming, writhing, fish.

As Ned looked out over a crimson red sea, reflecting the color of the sky, the next morning, he remembered the old proverb, "Red sky at night, sailor's delight; red sky in the morning, sailor take warning!" As surely as the warning stated, before the next hour had passed a great black cloud appeared on the horizon. They were on the last leg of the return journey now but were heading into the wake of hurricane "Ethel".

Now it was, that the confidence placed in Maggie's abilities proved itself well-founded. She rode out the worst storm in years. Many times, the nose would seem headed straight for the bottom of the sea but "old faithful" kept the ship afloat during the entire seven hours of wind and rain. The coast guard, alerted of Maggie's peril, would not even venture forth in the tumultuous sea. Finally, the sun broke through and Maggie and her two sailors returned home amongst a great cheer from the home-town folks. Now they could eat again!

As Bill guided his sports car, once again along the busy highway, he pondered over the things lost and won in his stay at "Fishermen's Reef". Sure, he had gained a few dollars, but he had lost a good friend — Ned and Maggie were to be married within the next week.

—JIM ELLIS, 13A

## CUBA'S IMAGE OF GREATNESS

Fidel Castro once shone as Cuba's image of greatness. Born into a wealthy family, Castro emerged from the rugged mountains of Cuba, two years ago, influential and supported. He persisted as a symbol of greatness, because with handful of patriotic rebels, he upset the tyrannical dictator Baptista. Now, as many intellectuals in Cuba and most citizens of the Free World realize, he represents the black, impenetrable shadow of a much greater power.

The reason why he was divined two years ago was because he had the gift of leadership and determination to quell the despotic rule of Baptista. The Cubans hated the dictator, for he was characteristic of the many South American dictators at that time: bloody, cruel, and ruthless. Baptista stamped out revolutions with the sword and dispelled mobs with gunfire. His mode of interrogation was torture. Hanging was the punishment for many trivial political crimes. Fidel Castro stopped this purge to become nearly a god of the people.

The common people do not think of him as "Mr. Castro our leader". They call him "Fidel", as much as to say, "He is my friend". The men wear beards to resemble him as much as possible. Only cigar stores are doing a more lucrative business than when the Americans were there.

Now that Castro is in power, Cuba has severed diplomatic relations and economic trade with the United States. He has ordered an extensive "Anti-American Campaign" throughout the provinces. It is effective. Down with "Yankee Imperialism"! She says that she does not now have the drain on her economy that the United States produced. Cuba is now Cuba, and in no part an annexation of "The Bank of America". Villagers and the working class acclaim their "Fidel" and say, "Cuba is free".

Yet is Cuba free? World news agencies have recently reported the unloading of heavy shipments of arms from Russia on Cuban shores, just ninety miles from the southern tip of Florida! Shipments of small arms from Czechoslovakia have been confirmed. To the Western eyes, which are not blinded by the radiance from Castro's saintly figure, the picture resembles Russian occupation.

There are many varied opinions about the Castro regime. In the United Church Observer recently, an article has reviewed the many different opinions the Cubans have concerning their government. The new school and hospital development ordered by Castro influenced Protestant and Catholic clergymen, and medical missionaries alike. Said one, "Why even illiterate adults go to school! New hospitals with better facilities are developing, and you can worship as you please. If this is Communism, then it is good!"

To all appearances, this is Castro's work and not the influence of the Communistic Bloc. The soul of Man cannot survive under Communist oppression. This is why the world fears that Fidel Castro, Cuba's Image of Greatness, and the soul of ardent Cuba itself, may become but a shadow of the cancerous growth of Communism.

—STUART QUICK, 13A

## WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A CANADAIN . . .

What is there about Canada that makes us proud to be called citizens of this fair country? What do we really mean when we call ourselves Canadian citizens?

Canada presents to her people a large silver platter laden with the fruit of democracy, the honey of freedom, and the bread of security.

Compare our type of government with that of Russia. In Canada, we live under a government interested in the welfare of the country, while Russian leaders are concerned only with power and world domination. In Russia, the people are forced to work for the state rather than for themselves. The state comes before all personal enterprise and family life. In Canada, however, a man's attainments are limited only by his initiative and ability.

Travelling across our broad country, we see churches of all denominations. We realize what a God — fearing race we Canadians are, allowed to worship as we please; for the doors of our churches are open wide to everyone. I wonder if we understand what it would mean to have this privilege denied us, as it is in so many parts of the world today.

Manufacturing industries dominate the economic life of modern Canada. These industries are dependent mainly on the raw materials supplied by agriculture, mining, forestry, and fishing. Wheat is the most important single crop, and Saskatchewan, Alberta, and Manitoba form one of the greatest wheat-growing areas in the entire world.

General climatic conditions from the extreme cold, characteristic of the Arctic Regions, to the moderate temperatures of the more southerly areas.

The Canadian coast line is extremely broken and irregular. Off the eastern coast the largest islands are Newfoundland, Cape Breton, Prince Edward, and Anticosti. Canada contains more rivers and inland lakes than any other country. There are over forty lakes measuring more than fifty miles in length.

Truly, Canada is a country to be proud of! It is a country with a great history and a promising future. The stars of freedom shine like diamonds in Canada's sky. These various freedoms make Canadian citizens smile with happiness. No fear is shown in the shining eyes of small children living here. There is no need to fear! We are living in a great and glorious country.

Pride we have and pride we should have! What does it mean to be a Canadian? Look around at the tall trees, the shining sun, and the fields of crops. Above all, look at the millions of Canadian people. The answer is written all over their faces.

—JANET SWEET



## CABLETOWN . . .

After arriving in Cabletown I boarded at the only hotel and was ready to survey the town. It was a small little place with not too many people to make it interesting or worth seeing. By noon I was almost ready to turn home without seeing the other side of the street. My curiosity rose and my imagination grew as I fell asleep for a spell.

When I awoke the air seemed crisper, the sun shone brighter, and the town folk were gayer. It must be a town where morning was dull and afternoon was jumping with excitement. What it was about this place I could not figure out. I soon realized it was an ordinary suburb town in the morning, and a gay, new one after the sun had reached its highest level.

With eagerness I continued my tour. The stores began to fill up. Children home for lunch gave it pep and new life.

I finally came to the last wooden store on the street. There was an Indian made of wood holding a box of cigars. I entered without the slightest notion of what was ahead. The man who owned it was Mr. Beetlebottom. He was a friendly sort of person. His grey hair, wrinkled forehead, boney hands and woobley legs told me he was near his eighties. He walked over to greet me, but unfortunately tripped over a pail of ashes and landed in my arms.

"Thank you very much lady," he uttered, "Are you new around town?"

I told him I was here on a tour for a newspaper and was to write a story about "Cabletown". Hearing this he invited me to sit down. We had coffee together on the sidewalk beside Big Chief Wooden Head. Before we were through he had spilt his coffee, bitten his tongue and burnt his shirt with his cigar. We went back into the store because I wanted to buy a few articles.

I thought to myself "He sure is clumsy", but before I knew it I was on the floor. Two children stepped on my foot before I could get up. I went to the counter where he was waiting for me to buy what I needed.

"Could I have a pound of sugar, pound of flour, a box of matches, a quart of milk, a pound of butter and ten cents worth of bubble gum", I inquired.

He scooped up a pound of sugar, but unfortunately the scoop had only half a bottom which caused the sugar to spill all over the counter. By the time he had cleaned it up I decided I did not need sugar that badly. The flour was luckily already in one pound bags, so I grabbed one before he could touch it.

Mr. Beetlebottom left the room and came back with a little step ladder. He climbed up on it to reach the matches on the top shelf when, you guessed it, he slipped bringing down the whole shelf of matches. He tried to push them back in their boxes but they just wouldn't fit. He put them all in a wheelbarrow and put up a sign — "One pound of matches 20c."

I told him to forget the milk because I didn't feel like wiping it up.

All that was left was ten cents worth of bubble gum. Now that couldn't cause much trouble! He reached

## MISTRESS OF THE SEA . . .

Once a proud merchantman, she plied the waters of the Seven Seas carrying the commerce of the world. With her sun-bleached sails billowing like the wings of a great, white swan in the steady trade winds, the sleek four-masted schooner was as elegant as any high born lady who ever graced a ballroom floor. The sweet fragrances of Oriental spices and Jamaican rum mingled with the fresh smell of the sea air to give her that atmosphere of mystery so becoming to a woman. She had docked in many ports along her journeys, but always the noble sea with his songs of romance had lured her back to his ceaseless embrace.

Slowly the years passed and, as she grew older, her swifter and younger sisters lifted the responsibility of the world's trade from her shoulders; but with their soot black hulls and fuming stacks, they were never able to replace her tribute of beauty to the sea. Quietly she changed from a graceful lady of noble birth to a proud working woman. With her hold full of cod and haddock and riding several feet lower amid the foamy billows she sailed out of the Grand Banks at the end of each weary season. She had changed in many ways, for, with the stout aroma of fresh fish and the conservative coatings of grey paint, she had grown older. Yet she had kept her charming and attractive manner by the way she handled herself in even the choppiest weather.

Now, after many decades of labour on the Banks, she was lying restlessly at the far end of a condemned and no longer stable old pier. Engulfed in a blanket of swirling mist she strained at her mooring lines in an effort to gain her freedom, for long ago she had been abandoned by captain and crew as unseaworthy. The children who played on her worn decks had been chased away by the harbour watch, and even the shiprats had deserted her for lack of food. Only the creak of the rigging, the slap of the waves against her decaying hull, and the obnoxious odour of dead fish and aged pitch attracted the passer's attention; she lay there dying, a forgotten relic from a majestic past with only the whisperings of the wanton breezes and the rumblings of the breakers against the rocks to remind her of what had been.

Someday the turbulent ebb-tide currents surging back to the ocean will snap the fraying hawsers, and sweep her back to the sea forever.

—GEOFF HAYMAN, 11F

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in a jar for ten pieces of bubble gum and pulled out five white and five blue. I told him blue and white were my favorite colours, gave him a dollar, told him to keep the change, grabbed my flour and ran out of the store.

When I wrote my story on "Cabletown" for the newspaper I received a certificate for the best written story of "60", I told about all my experiences and fun, and all the things that went wrong in Mr. Beetlebottom's store. That was one tour I won't forget.

—ELAINE LALIBERTE, 9E

## SHIPWRECKED . . .

My head was heavy. I slowly opened my eyes. Where was I? What had happened? My head slowly became clear as I lay there. The last thing that I remembered was hanging over the railing of a ship that had sprung a leak and was going down fast. Out of the crowd around I heard a shriek, "Look out". The crowd scattered as I looked up but it was too late; I felt a thump on the back of my head.

By now I was fully conscious and sitting up. Well, here I was but that was not saying much. To my left was water, to my right was water, ahead was water, and of course it was the same behind. It was of a deep crystal blue in colour, sparkling in the fiery hot sun and stretching into infinity. Here we were, the four of us, in this hot bowl of soup bobbing around on a cracker no more than six feet square. First was one of the ship's crewmen, who was tall and dark; secondly a young doctor looking eager to slice his first patient; myself; and another, the most welcomed part of our crew.

Now it was the third day at sea. The fourth member of our crew was at watch while the rest tried to sleep, if that was possible in the glaring hot sun. She stood stately in the middle of the raft hanging on to the rickety, ill-fashioned flag pole. Her body was a slender silhouette against the deep blue sea and the light cloudless sky above. Suddenly she shouted, "An island! An island, look, an island!" Sure enough, it was — a green splurge against this monotonous blue. A heavenly island, a graceful island, with food, and trees, and shade, and land, good solid land.

With little encouragement, our yacht floated up to the tiny island. We landed on its white sandy beaches and stepped out onto its burning hot sand. It was earth, good solid earth. Our first intention was naturally food, and food we found. There were guava trees, coconut trees, and trees of many fruits. After a festive dinner it was decided that we venture further inland. Upon doing so, we found a dense tropical forest filled with many shades of green and brown unimagined by an artist. There were tall slender trees and short stubby trees tangled in a mesh of colourful vines like a giant spider web.

Presently, we saw a clearing and, as we approached it, a native village, with black, half-naked natives running around among the many decrepit straw huts. Our first impression was to run, but as we turned around, we were startled because we were completely surrounded by natives. To our surprise we were not perforated with spears but instead they bowed down to us murmuring some words strange to our ears.

We were taken to their village. Here the girl was dressed in sleek clothing of their best cloths and we were put under guard in a hut. To our amazement, the treatment and the food was the best and apparently would stay that way as long as she was in control. Twice we tried to escape but without success. This

## THE BEAUTY OF MORNING

The mountain sparkled in the sunshine. Patches of wisp lifted ever higher as the moon veiled her face. The sun's life-giving rays pierced the blanket of fog. Stretch after stretch of cold, ravenous pines devoured the blazing rays of gold. Zephyrs became light, wandering breezes which rippled the towering treetops. Motion appeared everywhere as beauty descended in a chariot of light and any disturbance was quickly settled by the soothing, warm face of morning.

—RON MCGUIRE, 10F

## THE DESERTED FARM . . .

While snuggled up close to our fireplace, I could hear the cold wind shriek. I looked out my window. Across the plains with only a little light from the dark sky, I could see the lonely deserted farmhouse. Listening more closely I could hear its doors creaking and its shutters slamming as though demanding that someone should live there. The building, standing in a place where no one dared to go, seemed to be praying for love and comfort and for someone to live within. This old abandoned farmhouse with its unanswered mournful cries will remain empty until the day it falls apart from the slapping hand of the wind and the laughing howls of the storms.

MARLENE BELLAND, 9C

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tropical paradise filled with beauty and adventure was a prison to us.

Several weeks passed when a great commotion was aroused by a ship that stopped a fair distance from the shore. It was our only hope and our last chance, because the last few days the natives were getting restless. Aside from that, it was not often a ship came by the island.

That night we obtained a knife and long after the natives had bedded themselves down in their ill-shaped huts, we cut our way through the back of the hut in which we were being held. Sneaking quietly around the outside of this little village we came to and promptly cut through the hut in which the girl was being held. Now the four of us were back together again and we started for the ship which pulled out that night.

The next day, the thoughts of that lovely enchanted isle were behind us with the hopes of returning again some day under better circumstances.

—TIMOTHY MILLER, 10G

# Beauty and Bronze . . .

## GIRLS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY 1960-61



REAR: left to right: Ann Vander Aa, Jean Meloche, Linda Tilden, Joyce Cronmiller, Irene Johnstone, Barbara Market.  
MIDDLE: left to right: Ann Leili, Linda Philpott, Joan Ellis, Shirley Grandin, Gayle Nevert, Sharon McAuliffe, Marilyn Kobelsky, Nancy Gurbin, Rose Couture, Miss Whittle.  
FRONT: left to right: Sandra Roath, Betty Boylan, Lynn Botham, Pat Paquette, Joanne Martin, Nettie Fox, Linda Brackett, Sandra Sebastyen, Sandy Myrtle.

## SENIOR CHEERLEADERS



FRONT: left to right: Rene Hoffman, Ruth-Ann Walker, Donna Stratford.  
REAR: left to right: Beverley Adams, Janet Brown, Mary Pinnegar, Carolyn Soulliere, Pat Spence, Rhea Jobin.

## JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS



FRONT: left to right: Cheryl Pickle, Dianna Dallaire, Ruth Ann O'Neil, Gaye Trimble.  
REAR: left to right: Irene Johnstone, Linda Richardson, Mary Hall.



### JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



FRONT: left to right: Jo-Anne Grandin, Judy Malott, Ella Votar.  
REAR: left to right: Betty Shewan, Hermi Grootenboer, Virginia Tuite, Joyce Cronmiller, Gloria Eldridge, Ruth Wass, Jessie McLean, Miss Barna.

### SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



FRONT: left to right: Joanne Martin, Shona Axcell, Irene Namespetra (Captain), Elizabeth Laliberte, Ruby Couture.  
BACK: left to right: Darlene Brown (Manager), Francoise Gagnon, Joan Ellis, Beverley Hensman, Miss Whittle.

### JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



FRONT: left to right: Doreen Greaves, Maureen Wallace, Joanne Sotten, Ella Votar, Theresa Nantais.  
REAR: left to right: Irene Schoger, Geraldine O'Neil, Elaine Fairbairn, Ruth Wass, Linda Philpott, Rhea Palmer, Marlene Moore, Jo-Anne Grandin, Miss Barna.

### SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



FRONT: Ruby Couture (Captain)  
MIDDLE: left to right: Pam Reaume, Beth Banwell, Joanne Martin, Sharon Siefker, Diana DuFosse.  
BACK: left to right: Diane Ennis (Manager), Francoise Gagnon, Sharon Price, Sharon Greenwood, Juanita Lozinski, Elizabeth Laliberte, Shona Axcell, Irene Namespetra, Miss Whittle.

## GIRLS' SPORTS . . .

### INTER-SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL:

The girls' volleyball season proved to be more successful than the basketball, for each team did not lose every game. Although the girls were not the champions they did place third in the final standing. The girls are to be commended for their good sportsmanship and skilful playing throughout the season.

League standing:

Senior Team			Junior Team		
Leamington	-	1st	Leamington	-	1st
Riverside	-	2nd	Riverside	-	2nd
Essex	-	3rd	Essex	-	3rd

### INTER-SCHOOL BASKETBALL:

This year's basketball season was quite disappointing especially for the senior girls whose only winning game occurred in an exhibition game with Harrow. The junior girls won an exciting game against Riverside, but were unsuccessful in the others. The girls put up a good fight and if any experience has been gained it would be in the field of sportsmanship. It wasn't easy to shake your opponent's hand and say "nice game".

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Riverside	-	1st	Leamington	-	1st
Leamington	-	2nd	Riverside	-	2nd
Essex	-	3rd	Essex	-	3rd

### INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL:

Everyone seemed to take a great deal of interest in the intramural games this season. This included both the participants and the supporters who crowded the balcony. Competition was "tough" and as a result the following were champs:

Grade	Winner	Captain
9	9D	Ann Keeley
10	10E	Ella Vctor
11	11B	Carol Birch
12	12C	Joanne Martin

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL:

These basketball games were also of great interest to everyone. The balcony was packed and everyone cheered his team on. The following were the victors:

Grade	Winner	Captain
10	10B	Bonnie Will
11	11E	Sandra Roath
12	12B	Joan Ellis

—DIANA DU FOSSE, 12C

## GIRLS' TRACK AND FIELD, 1961

### COLOUR STANDINGS—

	Red	Black	Gold
Senior .....	62	17	21
Intermediate .....	68	11	8
Junior .....	55	6	26
	<u>185</u>	<u>34</u>	<u>55</u>

### INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS—

Senior .....	Sandra Walls, 30 points
Intermediate .....	Betty Boylan, Ruth Wass, tied 16 points
Junior ....	Karen Colenutt, Dianna Dallaire, tied 19 points

# Muscles and Medals . . .

## BOYS' ATHLETIC COUNCIL



FRONT: left to right: Dale Steed, Ken Miller, Glen Adams, Gary Meloche, Ray Gagnon, Bill Jackson, Wilf St. Denis, Brad Stevenson, Dave Sheffield.  
REAR: left to right: Barry Selwood, Helmut Wallis, Roger Sweet, Allan Brown, Jim Haggins, Mr. Langford, Larry Little, Pat Gillespie, Jim Merritt, George Newman.

## SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL



TOP: left to right: Jim Haggins (manager), Fred McDermott, Paul Elias, Ray Muxworthy, Roger Sweet, Mr. Nicholas (coach).  
BOTTOM: left to right: Jerry Lambier, Bruce Scott, Lonnie Jones, Gaye Queen, Richard Barkosky.

## JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL



REAR: left to right: Gary Vollans, Randy Collins, Bob Henderson, Larry Little, Jeff Hayman, Ivan Johnston, Dave Prpich, Mr. Murray.  
FRONT: left to right: Bill Stratford, Roland Crowder, Pat Gagnon, Jim Barnett, Phil St. Pierre, Jerry Fraser, Gary Meloche.



## BOYS SPORTS . . .

### BOYS' INTRAMURAL:

The boys' intramural sports proved very exciting this year in each division. The teams played enthusiastically and with confidence. After much rivalry the following teams came out on top:

### FOOTBALL:

Grade	Winner	Captain
9	9C	Jim Markett
10	10A	Paul Ammonite
11	11B	Mickey McDermott
12	12C	Lonnie Jones

### VOLLEYBALL:

Grade	Winner	Captain
9	9A	Ron Prpich
10	10A	Paul Ammonite
11	11D	Ron Helkie
12	12C	Bruce Scott

—GLEN TESKEY

### BASKETBALL:

Grade	Winner	Captain
9	9A	Bob Henderson
10	10D	Jim Butcher
11	11F	Phil St. Pierre
12		Don Robert

## BOYS' TRACK AND FIELD, 1961

### COLOUR STANDINGS—

	Red	Black	Gold
Senior .....	54	24	57
Intermediate .....	43	68	17
Junior .....	32	53	25
Juvenile .....	30	1	20

### INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS—

Senior .....	Gaye Queen, 32 points
Intermediate .....	Ivan Johnson, 35 points
Junior .....	Dale Steed, 33 points
Juvenile .....	Ted Kiss, 19 1/2 points

### SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM, COUNTY CHAMPS 1960-61



BACK ROW: left to right: Mr. Booth (coach), Mr. Mulchnock (coach), R. Gagnon, H. Keil, P. Elias, L. Merritt, S. Barber, R. Muxworthy, P. Steels, Mr. Langford (head coach).  
 THIRD ROW: left to right: L. Jones, D. Prpich, M. Patterson, H. Lebreque, P. Chauvin, R. Collins, K. Brindley, L. Reeb, A. Chauvin.  
 SECOND ROW: left to right: T. Tully, L. Mills, N. Jessop, G. Queen, W. Walls, B. Scott, P. St. Pierre.  
 FRONT ROW: left to right: T. Scarlett, D. Mactier, G. Agocs, H. Robinson, J. Barnett, I. Johnson, L. Moraal.

We are proud of our School Football team this year. They practised long, played hard, and emerged County Champions. No one player made this possible — the best backfield in the league is little better than the line in front of it, and the best line in the league will not win many games without the backs to make the yardage.

Already we are looking forward to 1961-62.

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## EDITORIAL . . .

Even as I am writing this editorial, pupils are commencing to study for the Easter exams; farmers are preparing their machinery for another agricultural season, which has already witnessed the planting of oats by a few ambitious farmers; the deadline for the income tax is rapidly approaching and many of us must worry about it; baseball gloves and bats, appearing increasingly on many sandlots, definitely establish the presence of spring; the Stanley Cup playoffs are a week away and the four eligible teams have already been assured of their playoff births. However, as you now read this editorial, you realize that the events mentioned above have been accomplished and have either been forgotten or have become accepted in the ordinary routine of summer life. This case demonstrates the rapid passage of time and its value. Time is so precious, that every minute must be lived to its fullest. An example is the basketball team that has lost by a single point; they say "If only we had a little more time". We still have more time at school; let's use it to the best advantage and we will never regret it.

PAUL ELIAS, Editor-in-Chief.





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### TO THE ARGUS OF 1961 . . .

This has been a history-making year in many respects. As always we have been confronted with many problems which seem to increase as our school gets larger.

It has been a difficult year for Mr. Crane and his staff due to the large percentage of new teachers. At the same time, we realize that this has also presented difficulties to the students. However, even with the above-mentioned difficulties, we have been very pleased with the Inspector's reports both on the teachers and on the progress of the students up to the Easter exams.

We feel that we truly have a school to be proud of since the last addition has been completed, and yet even at this date we are seriously considering another big project—a vocational course to be housed either in an addition to the present school or in a separate building entirely.

Generally speaking, we, the Board, are proud of our Staff at E.D.H.S., and we are proud of the students which they are equipping to meet the demands of the world in which we live.

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## DEDICATION . . .

We dedicate this book, to those who finishing,  
 have just begun on their journey of life, in the hope  
 that it may help to remind them of the pleasant hours,  
 the interesting people, the wonderful associations —  
 the life of Essex District High School.

## ARGUS STAFF . . .

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## THANKS . . .

The Argus Staff would like to thank all those teachers and students who have contributed to this year's Year Book. Their help was certainly appreciated. This has been a big year at Essex High, and we trust most of the highlights are truly presented.

We hope next year will prove as stimulating and exciting.

Staff Advisors,  
 J. FOSTER  
 G. BONDY



## GRADUATING MESSAGE . . .

"Now is the hour,  
When we must say goodbye  
And go our ways  
By land and sea and sky.  
Memories will linger  
Of happy hours we shared.  
God bless us all,  
And may we meet again".

This short but sorrowful song is deeply meaningful for us at Graduating time. For most of us, it will mean departure from the people we love and live with. Soon, though, this sorrow will be overcome when new friends cross our paths of the future.

Our unspoken question is, "What future does God hold for us? Will it be happy or sorrowful?" Only our efforts can help determine that. Whether we go on to higher education or enter the business field now, we will still be learning—for the world is a school. We must remember that education does not only come from books; it is a product of our inner attitudes as well, as we are ready to go out in the world and we must want to make it a better place in which to live. Remember these words of St. Francis of Assisi:

"Where there is hatred, Lord, let me sow love;  
Grant that I may not so much seek  
To be loved—as to love;  
For it is in giving that we receive . . ."

If we live our future years according to these words, not only will we have a happy future, but we will ensure the happiness of everybody around us. That's what counts in the world today.

KENLYN LAPAIN.

## VALEDICTORY ADDRESS 1959-60 . . .

Mr. Jackson, Mr. Crane, members of the staff, honoured guests, ladies and gentlemen:

Graduation at last! In the 75-year history of Essex High there have been many graduations, but each one was special to only a few, and this particular one is special to us, the graduates of 1960. This marks for us the beginning, a beginning for which we have prepared for 13 years. Now, at last, we are ready to commence work on our chosen careers, be it teacher, doctor, nurse, or minister. Certainly we have enjoyed these last four or five years. To say that it didn't require a lot of study would be false; but the work was varied with a full sports program, dances, class trips, and Gilbert and Sullivan. Our class, having seen two new additions, has grown up with this school. Now we are the first graduating class of a new decade, the soaring sixties, a time of scientific advancement and a time of world unrest. We hope our experience at Essex High has prepared us to best meet these circumstances. We have been fortunate in having good school facilities and good teachers, a formula necessary for graduation. This is also the first class of Essex which Mr. Crane has seen all the way through high school.

It would be remiss not to thank our parents for encouraging us to continue our schooling. In many cases grandparents and clergymen had a hand in this also. While we thank the above for sending us here, we also thank our teachers for their effort in helping us to leave.

To those coming into grade 13, the extra year is worth it. It is a hard year, but you will be busy, and time travels quickly to make it a short one. To those in the lower grades, those who come after, remember that one day someone said to us, "To those who come after . . ." and now we are here. It won't be long for you, either, so please try to continue and reach this beginning.

Up to the present time, we have depended a great deal on our teachers and parents to keep us at the books. Now that the responsibility is ours, I am sure that for everyone of us there is a feeling of sadness in our hearts as we leave Essex High. Also, of course, there is a certain amount of anxiety and fear about the future. Will we enjoy our new work? Will we succeed? You can be sure that the class of '60 will do their best to make Essex High proud of them.

Essex High has given us five good years of academic guidance in preparing us for the future. On top of this we have a great power which Jesus gave us, "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, nothing shall be impossible unto you."

CAROL GARRETT



## Remembrance Day Service . . . Junior Graduation Exercises

On November 11, our annual Remembrance Day Service was held in the auditorium. Hymns were sung and the guest speaker was Captain Shark of the Salvation Army. Mr. J. L. Crane also gave a speech to the students.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Harvey Ware read the honour roll.

The Colour Party consisted of: Cadet Major, Bill Teskey; Cadet Major, George Philpott; Cadet Major, Henry Labrecque; Cadet Lieutenant, Don Robert; Cadet Lieutenant, Lawrence Moraal.

Following this was a one minute silence.

The service closed with the singing of, "God Save the Queen".

On Tuesday, January 31, the students who successfully completed their Grade 9 and 10 courses were presented with their intermediate certificates.

Reverend Gordon Geiger of Essex United Church was the speaker for the occasion. "Self discipline", he said, "is the biggest challenge of today". In his very challenging address, Rev. Geiger pointed out that self discipline of mind and actions was confronting every teenage student today, and was the greatest challenge they would have in the future. Mr. Findlay introduced Rev. Geiger and Mr. Crane thanked him and then the students were presented with their certificates and were rewarded with some musical contributions from various groups of students.

Richard Robinson was the Valedictorian, and gave very suitable remarks in a very commendable manner.

Written by BETH BANWELL, 11C

# Honour Graduates - GRADE 13A . . .

PAT BELLAMY



Interests—Boys from Chicago and travelling  
Description—We all admire her long blonde tresses  
Future—Florence Nightingale School of Nursing  
Probable Goal—Nurse on the men's ward

JANET BOYLE



Interests—I.S.C.F., Toronto Maple Leafs and sports  
Description—She has a wonderful personality aided by her rich smile  
Future—Grace Hospital  
Probable Goal—Nurse to Mr. Gillies in his old age

CAROL CHAMBERS



Interests—I.S.C.F. and zoology  
Description—Carol's as sweet as a pixie  
Future—Toronto University  
Probable Goal—School nurse for E.D.H.S. 10 years from now

PAUL CHAUVIN



Interests—Football, trying to convince Miss C. he's too young.  
Description—Tall, handsome; to the boys, a formidable opponent; (to the girls, a big hunk of man!)  
Future—R.C.A.F.  
Probable Goal—First pilot for moon reconnaissance.

NANCY COLENUIT



Interests—Dancing and Essex and Kingsville Associated Girls and Boys Band  
Description—Pretty fair-haired musician of 13A  
Future—London Teachers' College  
Probable Goal—Teaching Martians how to fly rockets

MARY LOU DERKSEN



Interests—Playing piano and Geometry  
Description—tall, blonde and friendly  
Future—London Teachers' College  
Probable Goal—Teaching 'the dissection of earthworms

DAVID DOUEY



Interests—Quiet, drowsy, Chemistry classes  
Description—Quiet and apart but with a sharp sense of humour.  
Future—Assumption Arts.  
Probable Goal—Writing a book on how to overcome boredom.

JIM ELLIS



Interests—I.S.C.F., hockey, learning French in a quiet atmosphere.  
Description—A happy-go lucky soul who has many on his side.  
Future—Assumption Arts.  
Probable Goal—High school teacher or travelling evangelist of the Ellis-Sweet team.

BETTY GREGG



Interests—Skating, dancing, pizza  
Description—Betty adds spice to our daily routine  
Future—London Teachers' College  
Probable Goal—Teaching rock 'n roll to first graders



PETE HALFORD



Interests—Squeeby, Key Club, C.Y.O. Baseball, hockey.

Description—The Ambassador of Upper School, courtesy to everyone.

Future—Assumption Arts-Languages.

Probable Goal—Interpreter for Canadian Embassy in Bula-Bula South Pacific.

BILL McQUAT

Interests—Hockey, staining the desks in the chemistry room with sulphuric acid

Description—An old timer who hopes this is the last year in the ring.

Future—London Teachers' College.

Probable Goal—Proof reading Mr. Clifford's future epic, "Mein Kamph"

STUART QUICK



Interests—Amateur radio, experimenting with smelly gases.

Description—Loves the unusual, so its hard for him to keep interested (sane and awake)

Future—Assumption Science — physics and chemistry.

Probable Goal—Awarding D. Douey, Ph.D. with the Nobel Peace Prize.

JEANETTE HILL



Interests—Reading, English, southern fried chicken

Description—Don't let her ponytail fool you

Future—London Teachers' College

Probable Goal—Teaching at Assumption High School

IRENE NAMESPETRA



Interests—Sports and getting good grades

Description—The brains of 13A's outfit and all around sports gal

Future—Assumption

Probable Goal—Teaching at E.D.H.S., 10 years from now

KENLYN LEPAIN



Interests—Piano, cooking, scrapbook collections

Description—Just call me "Shortie"

Future—Hotel Dieu Hospital

Probable Goal—A certain ? private nurse

MICHAEL PATTERSON



Interest—Football, Camera Club

Description—A new comer to Grade 13, fortitude, ability; should be with us for a long time.

Future—Probable return to Grade 13.

Probable Goal—Revising Cole's notes 13 Algebra, English, French, and Physics.

NARCISSE ST. DENIS



Interest—Making pizzas, keeping single.

Description—Mature, wealthy, experienced, twenty-seven and a good cook.

Future—Assumption Arts.

Probable Goal—Trying to decide in what subject to major.



FRED SWEET



Interests—I.S.C.F., hockey, slicing open helpless creatures in Zoology.  
Description—Has a most resplendent cerebral cortex. Now you see it, but now you don't.  
Future—Assumption Arts.  
Probable Goal—High school teacher or travelling evangelist of the Sweet-Ellis Team.

ELFREEDA TOEWS



Interests—Cooking and travelling.  
Description—She's the quiet addition to Grade 13.  
Future—London Teachers' College  
Probable Goal—Teaching Mary Lou how to teach dissection of worms

CATHERINE WASS



Interests—Sports and driving.  
Description—A perky and saucy pony tail is her trademark  
Future—Florence Nightingale School of Nursing.  
Probable Goal—Protecting Pat from her patients.

RICHARD WIRCH



Interests—Hockey, drums, girls from the Teutonia Club.  
Description—Dark hair, sharp dresser, extremely calm.  
Future—O.A.C.  
Probable Goal—Making Gene Krupa look like a drummer on a drill team, off beat.

## GRADE 13B



GEORGE AGOCS



Favourite Pastime—Asking Miss Keane if this period is English or Literature.  
Aim—Michigan State University.

GARY ARMSTRONG

RICHARD BARKOSKY



Favourite Pastime—Reading in French to Mr. Jaeger.  
Aim—O.A.C.

Favourite Pastime—Keeping the teachers and girls occupied.  
Aim—Waterloo University.

CAROLYN BUTCHER



Favourite Pastime—Laughing and really living it up.  
Aim—Essex High School.

JOAN BUTCHER



Favourite Pastime—Lingering around the campus of Assumption University.  
Aim—Maybe Assumption University.

PATSY CLIFFORD



Favourite Pastime—Driving her familiar little Volkswagon on the back roads.  
Aim—Chatham General Hospital.

RUBY COUTURE



Favourite Pastime—Staying up to watch the late movies - avec qui?  
Aim—London Teacher's College.

TOM COWAN



Favourite Pastime—Contemplating on how to keep the students happy.  
Aim—O.A.C.

BETH DEWHIRST



Favourite Pastime—Believing in the modern maxim, "Diamonds are a girl's best friend"  
Aim—?

JIM ELLIS



Favourite Pastime—Paying attention to the hockey games and what else, Jim?  
Aim—Western University.

JESSE GERARD



Favourite Pastime—Just being a lady's man  
Aim—Assumption University.

MARY GILBERT



Favourite Pastime—Getting 100% on Geometry tests.  
Aim—Grace Hospital.

MARY ANN GRONDIN



Favourite Pastime—Going out on weekends and having a ball.  
Aim—Hotel Dieu Hospital, Windsor.



BEVERLEY HENSMAN

Favourite Pastime—Cutting up with the frogs in Zoology class.  
Aim—Assumption University.

MARGARET ANN HERDMAN



Favourite Pastime—Worrying about the Saturday night record hop! Why?  
Aim—Hotel Dieu Hospital, Windsor.

NEIL HINES



Favourite Pastime—Taking weekend trips to London. Pourquoi, Neil?  
Aim—London Teachers' College.

MARIE KNIGHT



Favourite Pastime—Looking in all the class rooms to find a certain someone.  
Aim—Essex High School.

WAYNE MELOCHE



Favourite Pastime—Living up to his motto, "Wine, Women and Song".  
Aim—University of Toronto

RAY MUXWORTHY



Favourite Pastime—Chasing the basketball hockey puck, and some lucky girl.  
Aim—Assumption University.

RICHARD OLIVER



Favourite Pastime—Keeping a certain red-head in sight, and out of sight of some one else.  
Aim—Brockville Ontario Hospital.

FERIEL PALMER



Favourite Pastime—Spending most of her day dreams and sparetime with a Windsorite.  
Aim—Assumption or McMaster's University.

GAYE QUEEN



Favourite Pastime—Passing - basketball, football, you name it!  
Aim—Assumption University.

BOB SCHOGER



Favourite Pastime—Laughing at George's and Cathy's jokes in Zoology class.  
 Aim—Western Institute of Technology.

RON SIEFKER



Favourite Pastime—Keeping a certain little girl in London happy on weekends.  
 Aim—Assumption University.

TOM TULLY



Favourite Pastime—Day dreaming but still managing 75%.  
 Aim—Queen's University.

KARL ULCH



Favourite Pastime—Shooting pool to become Champion Pool Player in Cottam.  
 Aim—General Motors Institute of Technology in Flint, Michigan.

TED URE



Favourite Pastime—Driving his convertible with the top down.  
 Aim—O.A.C.

BILL VICARY



Favourite Pastime—Playing musical chairs in English class.  
 Aim—Essex High School.

CATHY WALLACE



Favourite Pastime—Diligently doing ALL the homework!  
 Aim—London Teachers' College.

GEORGE ZWICK



Favourite Pastime—Devising new methods for the Math teachers.  
 Aim—Assumption University.

SHIRLEY WAMBEKE



Favourite Pastime—Persuading her father to let her see someone special.  
 Aim—Assumption University.



### JUNIOR HONOUR ROLL

TOP ROW: left too right: Jon Leitch, Arnold Sweet, Sharon McAuliffe, Cheryl Pickle, Mary Hall, Geraldine O'Neil, Ruth Wass, Helen Zwick, Richard Kendrick, David Mulcaster, Randy Collins, Roland Crowder.  
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 SECOND ROW: Marilyn Kobelsky, Elaine Laliberte, Cathy Sinclair, Ann Keeley, Linda Brush, Elaine Cline, Karen Lambier, Connie Birch, Linda Bruner, Carolyn Grieve, Martha Du Fosse, Molly Hillary.  
 BOTTOM ROW: Wayne Hyland, Doug Steels, Robert Garrod, Ron McGuire, David Slatte, Grant Jones, Doug Beetham, Jim Osborne, Gordon Mitchell.



### SENIOR GIRLS HONOUR ROLL

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### SENIOR BOYS HONOUR ROLL

REAR :left to right: Roger Curtis, Lonnie Jones, Bruce Scott, Paul Elias, Peter Halford, Jeoffery Hayman, Garry Vollans, Stuart Quick, David Douey, Richard Barkosky.  
 FRONT:left to right: Fred Sweet, Alan Knapp, Tom Halford, Philip St. Pierre, Helmut Keil, Roger Griffin, Gary Ouellette, Eric Deman, Richard Robinson.



## SPECIAL COMMERCIAL 1



FRONT: left to right: Carolyn Jones, Delia Garrod, Carol Hill, Rosalyn Ganderton, Carole Market, Ida Gee, Elaine Ross, Mabelann Reeb, Jessie Christiansen, Barbara Nantais.  
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REAR: left to right: Cathy Mactier, Pamela Hogan, Don Whittall, Harold Kimball, Eddy Markham, Pat Ward, Pat Robson.

## ONE'S HUMAN "RACE" . . .

The starting gate is 224  
This race will end at a quarter to four.

Our leader, of course, is Miss Brown  
Who looks us over and gives us a frown.

"Onward", she says, "to your next class . . .  
No loafing around or I'll give you a blast."

She watches us closely as we walk down the hall  
And practically keeps us pinned to the wall.

Rounding the corner Evelyn now has the lead  
MacTier is trying, but can't pick up speed.

Ross and Reeb are clipping along  
Market and Denker are still going strong.

Pam Hogan is comin' a-puffin' and pantin'  
Just behind her comes our own Terry Battram.

Ward tried to warn Robson to watch out for the slope  
It wasn't long after there was a crash, fire and smoke.

Don, Harold and Eddie coming up from the rear  
Made a wrong turn and just disappeared.

I doubt that the Christiansens and Coutures will come  
Because Garrod plastered their shoe soles with gum.

Julie and Bonnie go buzzin' past  
Holden and Nantais who are too weak to last.

The winnah! I heard Rosie and Ida say  
Is without a doubt . . . who's that . . . Laliberte?

Compliments . . .

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## SPECIAL COMMERCIAL 2



FRONT: left to right: Winnie Garrod, Barbara Wright, Carol Ann Gignac, Jackie Dodson, Rose Quick, Marilyn Cranston, Pompea Iannucci, Joyce Bechard, Shirley Ulch.  
MIDDLE: left to right: Bill Jackson, Laurie Skinner, Judy Johnson, Lorraine Guilbeault, Marlene Janzen, Henry Labrecque, Miss M. McIntosh.  
REAR: left to right: Denis Grondin, Wayne Gunning, Doug Dennis, Calvin Lawhead.

This is the story of our class supreme  
A class of which all teachers dream.

First in order comes dear DOUG DENNIS  
We wouldn't go as far as to call him our menace.

Our jolly one is that HENRY LABRECQUE boy,  
He brings his classmates lots of riotous joy.

There's WAYNE GUNNING, a reckless lad,  
On curvy roads, he doesn't do bad.

Or LAURIE SKINNER, that devilish soul,  
To stop eating in class is his goal.

Our littlest lad is DENIS GRONDIN  
Our bookkeeping artist who is real gone.

CALVIN LAWHEAD, with the curly hair  
Is always flying airplanes through the air.

Then there's BILL JACKSON, who may look timid  
But get to know him and he's a little more witted.

JUDY JOHNSON is very neat  
She sits real straight and looks real sweet.

Beside her in class sits JACKIE DODSON  
But when she goes out, sits Charles Robinson.

WINNIE GARROD, who only smiles,  
To hear her laugh, we'd walk a few miles.

MARILYN CRANSTON is very quiet  
But she'll join in if there's a riot.

And then there's ROSE QUICK, you know that blonde?  
What would she do if there was no Ron?

POMPEA IANNUCI's mother makes pizza,  
Go to her house and with one she will greet ya.

LORRAINE GUILBEAULT, whom everyone should know  
Has a friendly smile for friend or foe.

MARLENE JANZEN, our German lass,  
Gets honour marks in typing class.

Then comes JOAN STIERS, who just quit school,  
To do good in the bank is her golden rule.

BARBARA WRIGHT, with her tiny voice,  
We often wonder which boy is her choice.

JOYCE BECHARD has the long brown hair,  
Go to the Teutonia Club, you may find her there.

CAROL ANN GIGNAC, a certain somebody's dream,  
To her, he says, "You are my queen".

SHIRLEY ULCH is the chick you see  
In the blue and white car with her guy "G. B."

MISS MCINTOSH wants the noise to cease,  
She says real softly, "Let's have peace?????"

SHIRLEY ULCH AND CAROL ANN GIGNAC

## GRADE 12A



FRONT: left to right: Donald Roberts, Gerald Lambier, Ed Walker, Patricia Paquette, Marjorie Boose, Carol Wilson, Bernice Siefker, Ronald Griffen, Robert Graham, George Philpott, Mr. Pindera.

MIDDLE: left to right: John Renaud, Calvin Mactier, Harry Fraser, Ken King, Donald Zoern, Alan Brown, Bill Teskey, Robert Kettlewell, Allan MacRae, Paul Dawson.

REAR: left to right: Donald Newman, Larry Farough, Ronald Barnett, Phil Stotts, Louis Singer, Robert Knight, Frank Namespetra, Larry Heil, Larry Merrit, John Lyons, Ronald McLeod.

ABSENT: Roger Curtis, Ruth Rudd.

## CLASS NEWS . . .

NAME	PASS TIME	NICKNAME
Roger Curtis	Home work	Pegley
Harry Fraser	Throwing water	Fuzz
Robert Kettlewell	Peddling	Oscar
Ken King	Watching girls	Killer
Allan MacRae	Riding Motorcycles	Beef
Paul Dawson	Watching Sandra Dee movies	Tarzan
Calvin Mactier	Going to shows in Detroit	Kelly
Ron McLeod	Thinking about the weekend	Reggie
Larry Merritt	Startling Miss Robinson	"Sye"
George Philpott	Getting in and out of the penalty box	Cookie
Don Newman	Dreaming of B. B.	Popeye
Phil Stotts	Making carbonated beverages	Chester
Bob Knight	Going to the office	"Rosy"
Bill Teskey	Driving trucks	"Rita"
Don Zoern	Making hot-rods	Zorro
Robert Graham	Playing hockey	Bay Face

## 12A HOPEFULS . . .

The girls in our class are very few  
 But the greatest amount of work they do.  
 Bernice, for the first class she does stay  
 But then moves on for the rest of the day.  
 Carol and Ruth, together we see,  
 Marge and Pat will always be.  
 These five hopefuls will someday pass  
 Into a future that will always last.  
 Jerry and Frank are our basketball stars,  
 Alan and Don collect hockey scars.  
 In our class we find two Larry's  
 Both of whom someday will marry.  
 Ed and Louis are always seen  
 Looking about as if in a dream.  
 Griffin and Lyons are a handsome pair  
 And History homework they are glad to share.  
 And last but not least comes Ron to the scene  
 Of course it is Ron Barnett we mean.



# GRADE 12B



FRONT: left to right: Marilyn Thrower, Jeannette Daniher, Ruth Ann Walker, Jean Purvis, Gail Robson, Dorothy Mockett, Marilyn Gee, Carol Trimble, Annette Barrette, Pat Bennett.  
MIDDLE: left to right: Mr. Wearne, Sharon Price, Lynda White, Barbara Banwell, Shirley Grondin, Joan Ellis, Francoise Gagnon, Mary Henderson, Pauline Ganderton, Anne Whitlock, Oase Erntgaard, Linda Gee, Carol Bowes.  
REAR: left to right: Ken Carswell, Jim Pickle, Ron Watts, Jim Brown, Dave St. Pierre, Rick Snyder, John Ford, Tom Scarlet, Ray Gagnon, Lynne Schrader, Jim Reeb, Jim McAuliffe.

NAME	DESCRIPTION	FUTURE			
Barbara Banwell	Tall, Slim Blonde	Chasing short fat brunettes around E.D.H.S.	Carol Trimble	Small and Sweet	Latest clothes model for Vanity Fair.
Annette Barrette	Larry's	Professional Home-Economist	Lynda White	Pert and Pretty	Dress designer for Christian Dior.
Pat Bennett	Brainy, But Cute	Teaching Chemistry to Mr. Gillies' grandchildren.	Ruth-Ann Walker	Dark & dangerous?	Raising blondes.
Carol Bowes	Tall, Cool Brunette	Fashion model for Macy's basement.	Anne Whitlock	Blonde? Brunette? Redhead?	Working in a lab as a tester for hair dyes.
Jeanette Daniher	Undecided	Starting a "Let's teach Mr. Wearne to say my name campaign!"	Jim Barnett	Blonde Hockey Player	Still spying on Mr. Weame.
Joan Ellis	A whiz in P.T.	Referring broom-ball in Lower Mongolia!	Jim Brown	"Rocket-Richard"	Teaching dancing for Arthur Murray.
Oase Erntgaard	Tracking down a boy Friend.	Driving tanks in the Third World War.	Ken Carswell	Thumb-Twiddler	Sitting in Mr. Jaeger's French Class.
Francoise Gagnon	One of those French Geniuses	Tutoring the U.S. Marines in Spanish!	John Ford	Dick De Bruiser	Looking for some one to pester
Pauline Ganderton	Learning how to drive (Crash)	Marriage counsellor for Gail and Dorothy.	Ray Gagnon	Fellow Frenchie	Showing Miss Horban how to teach Art, History.
Linda Gee	School Enthusiast	Baby sitting her sister's kids.	Jim McAuliffe	The Clown Type	Teaching Sunday School class.
Marilyn Gee	The "Gee-Whiz"	Whistling light opera over Radio Moscow.	Jim Pickle	"Surveyor Type"	Judge in all local beauty contests.
Shirley Grondin	The Silent One	Finishing university in half-time.	Jim Reeb	The Blonde Brain	Working in a Siberian Pea-Vinery.
Mary Henderson	She sings and loves history.	Teaching History at E.D.H.S.	John Renaud	Monday-Morning Daze	Wine tester in Hiram Walker's.
Dorothy Mockett	Small but packs a whallop.	Milk-maid at the Merritt Ranch.	Dave St. Pierre	The Willy Wonder	Advocating a 2-day school week.
Sharon Price	Neat and nice.	Guarding the refrigerator.	Tom Scarlet	Ice-Borne Casanova	Explaining Hamlet to Miss Keane.
Jean Purvis	Preferably blonde	Still running after the many males.	Lynne Schraeder	Laughs!	Rum-runner between Rend and Bored.
Gail Robson	Sun-Shine	Bubble Gum Tester in North-East Alaska.	Richard Snyder	Army Inclined	Not K.P. again!
Marilyn Thrower	Peace-Maker	Editor and author of "Auntie Marilyn Advice Column".	Ron Watts	Stands out in a crowd.	Selling Volkswagons.

—ANN WHITLOCK, 12B

## GRADE 12C



FRONT: left to right: Rene Hoffman, Mary Lampert, Lynn Kettlewell, Janet Price, Jo-Anne Renaud, Miss Keane, Denise Ouellette, Janet Sweet, Donna Stratford, Dianne Ennis.  
MIDDLE: left to right: Harvey Ware, Jo-Anne Martin, Shona Axccl, Beverly Summerfield, Carolynne Chevalier, Diana Du Fosse, Ella Zwick, Darlene Brooker, Clare Perry, Juanita Lozinski, Faith Enns, Ange Groofenboer.  
REAR: left to right: Bruce Scott, Lonnie Jones, Paul Elias, Roger Sweet, Rick Tulett, Gary Watson, Bill Hill, Ernest Strecker, Harry O'Brien, Terry Damm.

January, approximately 11:30 a.m.; room 223 at Essex District High School a startling event took place — an event which changed our usually serene English class into a turmoil. The class of 12C was giving its undivided attention to Miss Keane (all that is but a certain individual who is seated with the mischievous group of Terry Damm, Bill Hill, Harry O'Brien, Ernest Strecker and Gary Watson at the back of the room) when it happened.

Suddenly Diana Du Fosse, Shona Axccl, Joanne Renaud and Beverly Summerfield shrieked and stood on their desks. Joanne Martin did more than that — she got up and ran! Rick Tulett, Harvey Ware and Lonnie Jones collapsed in their seats shaking with laughter.

Miss Keane darted about, calming the hysterical Juanita Lozinski, Ange Groofenboer, and Ella Zwick, and seeking the cause of this intrusion upon the sacred silence of the English class. Then she saw it running around under Janet Price, Faith Enns, and Donna Stratford's desks — a mouse. Calmly, our fearless heroine picked it up with a piece of paper and deposited it in the waste basket despite Roger, Bruce Scott, and Paul Elias' pleas to let it go. I really think that Janet Sweet, Dianne Ennis and Clare Perry withstood the shock the best, for they only turned pale and were too frightened to move. Mary Lampert, Rene Hoffman, Caroline Chevalier and Lynn Kettlewell reacted in the normal way by standing on their desks and screaming.

Connie Reaume is to be the most pitied in the class because she sits too far from the back of the room and didn't know what was happening. After that, as you may well imagine, we found it difficult to concentrate on English.

When ever I think of that incident, I always see brave Miss Keane facing unknown dangers to rescue 12C from that terrible calamity.

—DENISE OUELLETTE

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## GRADE 11A



FRONT: left to right: Rose Marie Lester, Maureen Spidalieri, Shirley Durocher, Julie Makish, Marilyn Damme, Dana Leithead, Grace Lindsay, Ruth Hedge, Shirley Russell, Maureen Wallace.  
 MIDDLE: left to right: Stanley Meloche, Bill Weaver, Raymond Dietrich, Sharon McKenzie, Judy Carr, Judy Wright, Bill Pukay, LeRoy Meloche, Miss Robinson.  
 REAR: left to right: Hank Vandervecht, Bill Spinks, Jim Bauer, Larry Reeb, Alec McLean, Doug Boylan, Barry Moon, Tom Alexander, Craig Holman, Jim Wilcox, Philip Meloche.

**JIM WILCOX**—Always trying to be helpful to Mr. Booth in Physic's problems.

**BILL WEAVER**—Can never think of a decent word to say when making a typing mistake.

**BILL SPINKS**—Would like a drag race with Miss Whittle, his motorcycle and her sports car.

**TOM ALEXANDER**—Three things meet Tom's eye—girls, purple shirts and Mr. Reid.

**LEROY MELOCHE**—Quiet. Would make a wonderful orator if he would talk.

**STANLEY MELOCHE**—Queer sounds, for some strange reason follow Stan.

**PHILIP MELOCHE**—Work is never hard for him. Our top student.

**BARRY MOON**—Another quiet lad, but answers Physic's questions well.

**LARRY REEB**—with good looks and the lending of typing paper, Larry gets along fine with fellow classmates.

**BERNIE BURKE**—For some unknown reason Bernie and Mr. Booth don't hit it off too well.

**DOUG BOYLAN**—Certainly can't call you Mr. Reid's pet, can they?

**ALEX McLEAN**—What would our class do without Alex? He's the pet of all the teachers and has a great imagination for writing excuses for being late.

**CRAIG HOLMAN**—Better known as Casper. Tries not to have many detentions. Reason: A certain young lass.

**RAYMOND DIETRICH**—Enjoys asking fantastic questions in Physics class.

**ROGER VIDMORE**—Thinks he's man's gift to women.

**JIM BAUER**—Can't think of anything to say except that he's a nice, quiet guy.

**SHIRLEY RUSSELL**—Only girl in the class to take Geometry. Must be wonderful with all those boys.

**MAUREEN WALLACE**—A whiz in all athletics.

**MAUREEN SPIDALIERI**—Better known as Speedy.

**JUDY CARR**—Favourite saying, "Shut up Spinks". Hear she has a good looking boy friend.

**JUDY WRIGHT**—Our own little red head. Always getting teased by Alex.

**MARILYN DAMME**—Sweet, shy girl who is better known as Beaver.

**SHARON McKENZIE** and **BETTY O'NEIL**—Both have left us. Both are working girls now.

**JULIE MAKISH**—A friend to everyone.

**RUTH HEDGE**—Has everybody in stitches when she laughs.

**GRACE LINDSAY**—A dizzy blond, but everyone likes her.

**HANK VANDERVECHT**—Has good marks in all his subjects. I think he's trying to beat his sister.

**DANA LEITHEAD**—She's the crazy one who wrote this.



## GRADE 11B



FRONT: left to right: Pat Spence, Sharon Armstrong, Verna Collard, Karen Clark, Carol Soulliere, Irene Woytowich, Joyce Lepain, Beverley Hartley, Ruth Anne Boyle, Mary Lou Carder.  
MIDDLE: left to right: Harry Grona, Mary Thomas, Bob Campeau, Carol Birch, Gloria Eldridge, Pam Reaume, Cheryl Flint, Corrine Laforet, Herman Guilbeault, Philip Eyraud, Darl Tennant.  
REAR: left to right: Mark Ginter, Jim Donaldson, Bob Belleau, Ken Graham, Doug Stevens, Bob Kerekes, Tom Bruner, Harold Robinson, James Merritt, Nick Gyorgy, Larry Mills, Fred McDermott, Mr. Nicholas.

## A SCHOOLDAY WITH 11B . .

11B starts out their typical schoolday full of vigour and mischief. At 8:45 we find Bob K. and Doug in the hall inquiring as to what last night's homework was. Pam and Carol S., looking as innocent as you please, are busily 'chalking up' their gym shoes. As the final bell rings, Fred and Ken manage to sneak by Mr. Haynes and get into the classroom just in time. Our first class is P.T. After vigorous exercising, Corrine still looks as fresh as a daisy. Have you noticed any gray hairs in Miss Whittle's hair lately? Well, having to put up with the cracks and jokes from Sharon and Mary it's a wonder. Back in the locker room Joyce is still looking for her comb. In Agriculture class we wonder why Harry is forever facing the back of the room. Pat do you have any idea who he is looking at? Next is Physics. Here we wait for our late artists like Ruth Anne and Mary Lou before Bob C. explains the electric motor. Meanwhile, Harold smiles at his fans who peek at him through the window. It surely is luck that Karen never gets caught talking to Verna. When the bell rings, Mark, Nick and Jim D. start the typing class off by borrowing paper from our 'very kind' Irene. Larry asks Carol B. for an interpretation of what Miss Robinson assigned, while Darl and Tom argue over what to hand

in. Gloria is busily typing up a storm. After lunch we go to English where Bev. and Cheryl wonder where all the chalk is coming from. Naturally Bob B. and Philip haven't the faintest idea. I wonder what little Miss Herman is daydreaming about? Jim M. seems to have the same dreams about his own 'little miss'. In our homeroom, where we have math, we haven't much time to get into mischief because we are forever having those 'little tests'. When the bell rings for the last time, the quiet, normal (?) class of 11B leaves the school for another day.

—IRENE W., CORRINE L.

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## GRADE 11C



FRONT: left to right: Gerald Farough, Jim Noble, Elaine Teskey, Ray Kennette, Bill Pukay, Bonnie Fitzpatrick, Gayle Neuert, Beth Banwell, Linda Morrison, Mr. Pattison.  
REAR: left to right: Florian Cichon, George Brown, Lawrence Moraal, Charles Shepley, Jim Farough, Larry St. Louis, Gary Pawluk, George Newman, Don Gullick, Morris Hoover.

## Can You Imagine . . . ?

LARRY ST. LOUIS—Blowing bubbles for Lawrence Welk?  
CHARLES SHEPLEY—Not asking when the period is over?  
GEORGE BROWN—Advertising sleex girdles?  
GEORGE NEWMAN—Singing rock and roll?  
GARY PAWLUK—Coaching girls' at basketball?  
BILL PUKAY—Teaching physics experiments?  
FLORIAN CICHON—A driving instructor?  
DON GULICK—Breaking the speed limit in typing?  
JIM FAROUGH—Playing a one-finger symphony with five fingers.  
JIM NOBLE—Not having his homework done?  
MORRIS HOOVER—Not making wise cracks in class?  
LAWRENCE MORAAL—Never wanting to fill his pen?  
RAYMOND KENNETTE—Private-eye for '77 Sunset Strip'?  
GAYLE NEUERT—Selling Spoolie curlers?  
LINDA MORRISON—Working in a night club?  
BETH BANWELL—Joining lonely heart's club?  
BONNIE FITZPATRICK—Operating a beauty salon?  
ELAINE TESKEY—A marriage counsellor?

Years may come, years may go,  
Always some will start the glow.  
When 11C enters 216,  
Mr. Pattison does gleam  
With thoughts of history  
Which to us are a mystery.  
When he checks o'er the list  
Always someone is a miss.  
From homeroom we go on our way  
And have some fun 'till the end of the day.

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## GRADE 11D



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MIDDLE: left to right: Joe Cottell, Elsie Kubinec, Ruth Ann Croft, Margaret Bena, Rita Couture, Marilyn Merritt, Beverly Adams, Dick Plummers, Mr. Graham.

REAR: left to right: Eric Deman, Eric Eldridge, Robert Ellis, Dave Prpich, Ron Helkie, Garth Boggs, Allan Knapp, Don Mactier, Walter Lippatt.

Come with us to 218  
Where Mr. Graham is always seen.  
Here you meet 11D,  
The finest class you'll ever see.  
Maxine is the first one on our list  
She is one who is never missed.  
Garth Boggs is really a riot,  
In history class he's never quiet.  
Bev Adams is shy and petite  
She's a girl who's hard to beat.  
Eric Deman, our geometry whiz  
Hasn't yet failed a quiz.  
Joanne Bellmore is a real good friend  
Homework she's always willing to lend.  
Eric Eldridge is quiet and shy  
But all in all, he's a very nice guy.  
Bob is a boy who always knows  
Beth will be with him where ever he goes.  
Judy is liked by everyone  
She's always happy and full of fun.  
Rita Couture, day to day,  
Goes with Alan from 12A.  
Ron Helkie, a hockey fan  
Plays the game whenever he can.  
Joe Cottell, so it's been said,  
Is very sure to get ahead.  
Ruth Ann has always found a way  
To make our classroom very gay.  
Janet never misses school;  
She's one who abides by the rule.

Alan is very smart in class,  
He's one who's sure to pass.  
Elsie is a real good pal,  
She's sure to be someone's gal.  
Walter Lippatt, the clown of the class,  
Sometimes wonders if he will pass.  
Ann Leili knows her history,  
How she does it is a mystery.  
Don's our boy's athletic rep,  
Sports he plays with lots of pep.  
Marilyn is short and very small,  
She makes the rest of us seem tall.  
Dick is good at lending money,  
If he gets paid it will be funny.  
Ruthy is always happy and gay.  
In every class she has something to say.  
A champion Dave will always be  
As far as anyone can see.  
Dianne Vanderveen is very bright,  
She answers all the questions right.  
Chris gets along with all of us.  
Over boys she does not fuss.  
Connie seems to enjoy her life,  
She will make someone an extra good wife.  
Marge Bena is a good classmate,  
She keeps her books right up to date.  
Now you have met us one at a time  
So this is the end of our little rhyme.

—BLANCHE PURVIS, JUDY BARNESKY



# GRADE 11E



FRONT: left to right: Cathy Renaud, Rhea Jobin, Helen Mailloux, Jo-Anne Walker, Lynda Lawson, Rhea Palmer, Mary Pinnegar, Janet Brown, Sharon Greenwood, Shirley Phillips.  
MIDDLE: left to right: Allen Brushett, Bill Stowe, Forbes Geddes, Sandra Roath, Linda Philpott, Audrea Bedford, Helmut Keil, Gary Ouellette, Bill Libby.  
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 MIDDLE: left to right: Gerald Osborne, Jim Haggins, Karen Griffin, Elaine Fairbairn, Judy McCord, Audrey Wirch, Tom Halford, Arleigh Fysh, Mr. Bracken.  
 REAR: left to right: Philip St. Pierre, Geoffrey Hayman, Richard Robinson, Roger Griffin, Donald Patterson, Neal Jessop.

Geoff and Don whose hair is dark,  
 Always come up with a "bright" remark.

Philip dreams of some cute lass,  
 That's why he sleeps through Latin class.

Richard and Roger are the ones to select,  
 When you want someone whose work is correct.

Tom thinks they wrote French all wrong,  
 But to him French women are really "gone".

With Jerry and Jim no class is a bore,  
 While they're nearby no one can snore.

Neal and Arleigh are in a rut,  
 They think everyone else is a "nut".

Elaine and Karen are liked by all,  
 And are really good at basketball.

Two Judies in our class are Reeb and Malott,  
 They are friendly girls who laugh alot.

Judy and Audrey are real good friends,  
 Homework they're always willing to lend.

Judy MacDonald, Gail and Virginia Tuite,  
 In sports these gals are fast on their feet.

Betty B's our athletic rep.,  
 She and Jean have lots of pep.

Irene is a doll who has everything,  
 And Betty's a gal who can really sing.

Donna is left—Oh, that's me,  
 You can see a poet I'll never be.

—DONNA ROUNDING, GEOFF HAYMAN

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MIDDLE: left to right: Bill Buhler, John Shepley, Ken Gignac, Sam Greaves, Bonnie Shaw, Linda McKibbon, Garry Ross, Joe Meloche, Larry Ross, Carson Shepley, Dave Chevalier, Mr. Hockey.  
REAR: left to right: Doug Carr, Richard Maedel, Sagar Giofu, Lloyd Sweet, Ray Blackburn, Paul Ammonite, Don Wright, George Lesperance, Edward Farough, Ivan Stewart, John Fitzpatrick.

NAME	5 YEARS FROM NOW	
Cathy Newman	Talking about Paul Totten's life on the television.	Margaret Bechard Wearing a full skirt.
Joe Meloche	A Can-Can Dancer.	Raymond Blackburn Assisting Professor Clifford.
Sandra Lewsaw	Wearing a bikini.	Sagar Giofu Selling cigars.
Linda Brackell	A stand-in for Carol Burnett.	Ken Gignac Still babysitting.
Gary and Larry Ross	Doing "Doublemint" commercials	Cathy Brockman Doing comb commercials.
Bernice Mills	Working at a Cities Service Gas Station.	Ian Stewart Working as a Turnkey for County Jail.
Richard Maedel	Selling Canada Dry pop.	John Fitzpatrick Putting in time at St. Thomas.
John Shepley	Selling Avon products.	Ed Farough Replacment for Wyatt Earp.
Lloyd Sweet	Gambling at Las Vegas.	Don Wright Selling glasses on television.
Bonnie Shaw	Working for Merritt Electric.	Marcella St. Louis Half back for Globe Trotters.
Linda McKibbon	Owner of a Kinsman pool.	
Carson Shepley	Substitute for Hercules.	—CATHY NEWMAN, LINDA BRACKELL
Bill Buhler	Substitute for Hercules.	
Jane Hutson	Selling Bugs Bunny carrots.	
Sam Greaves	Giving away free gum to his classmates.	
George Lesperance	Helping Mr. Masterson with history.	
Doug Carr	Changing his name to Automobile	
Sharon Sweet	Dying her hair orange.	

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## GRADE 10B



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MIDDLE: left to right: Mr. Klassen, Gord Chapman, Dan O'Neil, Mike Stockwell, Bill Comeau, Don Vermeulen, Joe Gerard, Dave Kotow, Tom Drouillard, Andre Meloche, Ken Pearce, Don Raymont.  
REAR: left to right: Richard Lavin, Gerald Chajkowski, Norman Birch, Larry Willis, Carl Smith, Jim Welsh, Garry Rawlins, Bob Kettles, Don Joyce, Dan Leithead, Dan Pomeroy.

Name	Desired Occupation	15 Years From Now
Ken Pearce	Farmer	Singer.
Don Joyce	Jet Pilot	Taking theatre tickets.
Mike Stockwell	Truck Driver	Cottam street cleaner.
Mark Matthew	Doesn't know.	Muscle builder at Y.M.C.A.
Garry Rawlins	Electrical Engineer	Bubble gum salesman.
Gord Chapman	None	Nothing.
Dan Leithead	Doesn't know.	Still doesn't know.
Dan Pomeroy	Agriculturalist.	Raising guinea pigs.
Larry Cranston	Office worker.	Bellboy.
Dave Kotow	Farmer	Putting gifts in Breeze packages.
Jim Welsh	Mechanical Engineer	Lingerie salesman.
Bill Comeau	Musician	Bottle blower.
Don Vermeulen	No idea.	Still no idea.
Larry Willis	Carpenter	Lumberjack.
Bob Kettles	Mechanical Engineer	Doorman at Palace.
Richard Lavin	Show business.	Curtain drawer.
Dan O'Neil	Farmer	Catching kangeroos.
Tom Drouillard	Teacher	Raising rabbits.
Sid Barber	Football player.	Tackle for Lions.
Don Raymont	Unemployed.	Unemployed.
Joe Gerard	Educated bum.	Educated bum.
Carl Smith	Farmer.	Professional dancer.
Ray Brooker	Diesel Mechanic.	Show business.
Gerald Chajkowski	Farmer.	Private Detective.
Norman Birch	Barber.	Sheering lambs.
Andrew Meloche	School teacher.	Circus trainer.

Ruth Ann O'Neil Bank clerk.  
Sandra Sebestyen Police woman.

Forging checks.  
Member of Al Capone's gang.  
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MIDDLE: left to right: Ken Brindley, Pat Gillespie, Bill Dennis, Louis DeWaal, Sharon Vetar, Joan Reeb, Gaye Trimble, Kathy Greenaway, Rick Hesseltine, Harvey Ginter, Phil Beacroft.  
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 MIDDLE: left to right: Glen Frederick, Andy Chauvin, Tim Willson, Frank Garbutt, Ginie VanderVecht, Joanne Horn, Karen Farough, Leslie Snyder, Margery Reeb, John Shuttleworth, David Slote, Miss Mitchell.  
 REAR: left to right: Jim Butcher, Brad Stevenson, Ron Stockwell, Gary Shura, Melvin Hutchinson, Randy Collins, Bob Sweet, Harry DeJong, Doug Beetham, Doug Crane, Joe Lapain, Ron Kendrick, Gerald Fraser.

### SPORTS FLASHES

**FOOTBALL**—Score 6-0 with 3 minutes to go. Jim Butcher made a spectacular plunge through centre line to break the formerly scoreless tie.

**VOLLEYBALL**—The 10D girls played off for the championship, but after a close game, came out the losers.

**BASKETBALL**—10D vs. 10A. 10D emerged victors with the score 11-9 to win their second championship.

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Now we are fortunate enough to have a "detention king" in our midst; he is the one who has broken the record time and time again, Harry de Jong. Yes he's done it again.

Aside from our scholastic genius B. G., we have a few other intelligent ones with 75% and up. They too shine forth. Margery Reeb, 83%; Ginie VanderVecht, 76%; Doug Beetham, 82%; Randy Collins, 77%; David Slote, 76%; Doug Crane, 86%; Melvin Hutchinson, 77%; Leslie Snyder, 85%.

By this time, Miss Mitchell is doing handstands trying to keep the noise down to a dull roar. Although she feels like failing us all, she usually ends up laughing along with us.

P.S.—All kidding aside, Miss Mitchell is very understanding and patient with our mutinous group. Also Brad isn't as bad as he appears, but looks aren't everything. However, Glen IS a road runner in reality.

### CLASS PLAY, FEBRUARY, 1961

A smash hit! Starred Jim Butcher, Lynda Carter, Andy Chauvin, Margery Reeb, Frank Garbutt, Gary Shura. Co-starred the rest of the class.

NAME	AMBITION NOW	BUT TEN YEARS LATER
Karen	Nurse	Plow jockey
Sylvia	Waitress	Chief cook and bottle washer
Carol T.	Teacher	Housewife
Carol S.	Beautician	Miss Universe
Dianna	Nurse	Retired beatnik
Lynda	Model	Temperamental star
Julie	Model	One of the Three Stooges
Lois	Artist	Head shrinker
Lynn	Teacher	Hobo (barefoot)
Bob	Photographer	Termite Inspector
Ron S.	Veterinarian	Witch doctor
John	Plumber	Werewolf
Joe	Boxer	Concert pianist
Gary	Athlete	Ballerina
Andy	Farmer	Mad scientist
Sue	Airline Stewardess	Assassin
Doreen	Teacher	Miss Fairweather
Ron K.	Doctor	Punching cows
Frank	Sailor	German admiral
Joanne	Commercial Artist	Miss Canada 12B
Jerry	Pro. Athlete	Comedian, also, pressing his suit with an iron for the hand of some lovely maid.
Glen	Track Star	Principal of E.D.H.S.